

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks easy. Bonds soft. Curb lower.
Foreign Exchange quiet. Cotton quiet.
Wheat lower. Corn steady.

VOL. 90. NO. 179.

HEAVY LOSS
IN FLOOD IN
SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA

7500 Left Homeless.—
18 Reported Dead, Many
Missing Following Un-
precedented Rainfall
Throughout Area.

MANY ON BRIDGE
SWEEPED OUT TO SEA

Span at Long Beach Col-
lapses—Los Angeles Re-
establishes Some Com-
munication With Outside
World by Plane and
Radio.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 3.—
Southern California relief agencies
and officials fought today to
determine the number of lives lost
in a four-day storm climaxed by an
unprecedented rainfall yesterday.
Eighteen persons are dead and
18 missing. Unconfirmed reports
indicate the loss of more lives, but
the exact total may never be
known.

An undetermined number of per-
sons was washed into the ocean
near Long Beach when the bridge
on which they stood collapsed. The
collapse of the bridge at the mouth
of the Los Angeles River was
watching the flood pour into the
sea. The number lost is generally
estimated at 10, but an appeal to
bodies said 45 were on the bridge
at the time.

Unconfirmed reports have in-
creased from five to 15 the number
of persons trapped and drowned
when the automobiles when a cloud-
burst sent the Santa Ana River out
of its banks.

More Rain, Then Sides Clear.
More rain fell during the morning,
and snow in the mountains. The
floods were dead and transporta-
tion was blocked in many places.
Estimates of the homeless ranged
between 7000 and 10,000.

Property damage ran into mil-
lions of dollars when bridges broke,
highways sank, homes collapsed,
dams were flooded and gardens
and farm acreages were sub-
merged.

The stricken area extends from
Ventura on the north to San Juan
Capistrano on the south; from the
coast to the San Bernardino Moun-
tains which divide Southern Cali-
fornia's coastal plain and the
interior.

Flooded and washed out traffic
arteries and toppled utility lines
related wide sections.
Rainfall in the last four days
totaled 10.69 inches. In the
24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today,
1.86 inches of rain fell.

Seriousness of the flood situa-
tion, led Mayor Frank L. Shaw
of Los Angeles to mobilize the
Major Emergency Council. It
was organized a year ago to cope
with any major disaster in the met-
ropolitan area and co-ordinate the
efforts of peace officers, relief
agencies, and veterans and the Na-
tional Guard.

Radio was Los Angeles' only
means of communication with the
outside early today. Telephone and
cable companies announced they
were unable to accept calls or
messages for Los Angeles. The
telephone company said its last line
to Los Angeles by way of San
Francisco was washed out shortly
after 1 a. m.

In the Bell district, a falling
line pole crushed the Gage
avenue bridge over the river. Four
persons were reported swept away.
Bodies were reported seen in the
river where it curls around the
base of the Universal moving pic-
ture studio in San Fernando valley.
The number was not established.
Hours later, the body of a 50-year-
old woman was washed up on the
bank near Elysian Park.

Riverine reports of 17 persons
missing. The town of Santa Ana
lost 30 miles downstream, was
flooded by three feet of water.
From Santa Ana to Huntington
beach, the river's mouth, communi-
cations were cut.
Throughout the citrus belt, towns
and theaters and churches to
shelter refugees.
Riverside appeared to have been
hit, when waters from Big
Valley sent the Santa Ana
river into its banks into an old
Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

CLOUDY TONIGHT,
TOMORROW, NOT SO
COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	50	9 a. m.	34
2 a. m.	47	10 a. m.	34
3 a. m.	41	11 a. m.	33
4 a. m.	37	12 noon	33
5 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	31
6 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	34		
Yesterday's high, 65 (3 p. m.); low,			
44 (3 a. m.)			

NIEMOELLER RELEASED BUT ARRESTED AGAIN

Nazi Police 'Protective' Act
It May Be Months Before He's Out.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 3.—Authoritative quarters today confirmed that the Rev. Martin Niemöller, vigorous opponent of Nazi church policies, had been arrested last night immediately after his release from jail.

The pastor's freedom was first indicated after being convicted of speaking against Government leaders and violating pupil regulations.

Authorities said it was necessary to place the Protestant pastor under "protective arrest" because "there is considerable public excitement over the 'enlightened sentence' of the court, with every likelihood that demonstrations against him would occur."

Foreign observers noticed no particular excitement among the populace yesterday among the members of the Rev. Mr. Niemöller's congregation—but it was soon apparent that the "arrest" had aroused irritation in Nazi circles.

The pastor's church in suburban Dahlem was jammed to the doors when a speaker read a list of pastors still held by the police. The name of Pastor Niemöller headed the list.

It was expected the secret police would keep the Rev. Mr. Niemöller in a concentration camp at least a few months in the expectation that interest in him gradually would cease to agitate the public.

RIGHT OF DIVORCE ABOLISHED BY DECREE IN REBEL SPAIN

Franco Nullifies Law Voted in 1932
After Republic Replaced Monarchy.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, March 3.—The insurgent government at Burgos, Spain, revoked by decree today the right of divorce for Spaniards in insurgent Spain.

The decree, submitted to the Council of Ministers by Minister of Justice de Rodenas, canceled a law voted in 1932 by the Cortes, after the Republican government replaced the monarchy of Alfonso.

Franco presided at the meeting of the Council, which also approved measures regulating the press, finances and national defense.

Low Bid for U. S. Cargo Ship.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Maritime Commission announced yesterday it had approved a bid by the Tampa (Fla.) Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. for the construction of four Diesel type, single screw, steel cargo vessels. The first bid \$1,815,663 for each of the four vessels, or a total of \$7,262,665 for the group.

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is on your scalp today will fall placed by new hair within the normal "hair cycle" continues as they. Baldness comes when some hair is replaced the hair which is out. To avoid baldness you re-grow 10 hairs each day—regardless of age—20 to 50.

you to overcome the 14 local may be leading you to baldness. treatment, your dandruff disappears, and normal hair stimulated. You need a good hair. Call today for a complete examination—no charge or obligation.

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801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Men and Women—Phone CE 3-5463
3:30 P. M. SATURDAY TO 2 P. M.

WITH KANSAS CITY VOTE CASE GOING TO JURY TODAY

Final Arguments Concluded
by Milligan, Who Defends
His Course, Replies
to Enemies.

IN OFFICE WITHOUT 'FINGERS CROSSED'

Government Announces It
Plans to Prosecute Republican
Committeeman
Involved by Testimony.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.—Final arguments were concluded this afternoon in the eleventh day trial in United States District Court, with Maurice M. Milligan, United States District Attorney, delivering the closing address for the Government and attacking his enemies.

United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis then began his charge to the jury. The principal defendant is Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, the Pendergast boss of the Twelfth Ward and the outstanding woman politician of the city. Co-defendants charged with corruption of the ballot at the last national election are election officials and party workers of the fifteenth precinct of that ward.

Milligan asserted "open attacks" had been made on his office, but that he still believed a public office was a public trust, and that it was his duty to believe that, he would resign. When he took the oath of office, he said, he didn't have "his fingers crossed."

"I am getting tired of being subjected to unwarranted attacks for a year and a half," Milligan said, "and have remained silent, but the time has come when I must defend myself in my office." The charge of "railroading" defendants, he denounced as "false."

Milligan said he was "just as good a Democrat as there is in Kansas City," but that he was a "honest Democrat" and expressed the hope that any organization which advocated corruption of the ballot would go down to defeat and remain there.

"I am against the man or organization who represents who prostitutes the party I love," Milligan said.

Turning to the evidence in the case, Milligan said there were "100 yards" in the precinct ballot box and a total of 303 corrupted ballots and of about 800 in the box. He referred the testimony, and pointed out that Mrs. Elva O'Byrne, Republican committeewoman, who turned State's evidence, admitted selling out to Mrs. Ryan and through her plan of guilty stood ready to take her punishment. The court, Milligan said, fixes the penalty, which may range from a fine in jail and a fine of \$1 to a fine of \$1000 and 10 years' imprisonment.

The courtroom was again crowded, spectators including some of those convicted in previous cases originating in the Twelfth Ward.

Reides Mrs. Ryan, the outstanding woman political leader of this city, those on trial are: Ernest Williams, the Pendergast precinct captain; Elva O'Byrne, Republican committeewoman; and Mrs. Ruth Tucker, a Democratic clerk, and Herman Supofsky, an inside challenger for the Pendergast faction.

Mrs. Viola Doss and Miss Louise Davis, Republican judges, pleaded "no contest" at the outset of the trial Monday, throwing themselves on the mercy of the Court.

At the arguments were about to begin, United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis warned the spectators against any demonstration.

United States District Attorney Francis S. Ryan, first spokesman for the Government, asserted that Mrs. Ryan "bought out" all the rights of the Republicans in the Twelfth Ward for \$200 in cash.

Mrs. Elva O'Byrne, Republican committeewoman, who turned State's evidence, was described by Blair as having "double-crossed" her party by selling it out for "cold cash, over the table, lock, stock and barrel."

Blair announced the Government intended to prosecute both Devoes, assistant to Mrs. Ryan, and Lester Kugler, Republican committeeman, as well as participating in "sell-out" conferences, "to the full extent of the law."

If they had been forced to testify at this trial, he explained, they would be immune from prosecution. He gave a detailed summary of the evidence and assailed defense counsel for describing Mrs. O'Byrne as a perjurer without producing evidence to back Mrs. Ryan's denial, to substantiate it.

Thomas C. Swanson, representing Ernest Williams, the Democratic precinct captain, then spoke on behalf of his client, asserting his right to "get out the vote" and that it was not his duty to see that the votes were counted. He accused the Government of trying to "railroad" Williams to the penitentiary.

Defense arguments were then taken up by A. D. Haddell, representing Mrs. Ruth Tucker, Democratic clerk. He conceded she was technically guilty, in signing the

vote certificates in advance but asserted she was an inexperienced official who did not knowingly do wrong. Nor was it her duty to count or handle the ballots, he added.

Haddell closed with a plea for a recommendation of clemency if the jury found Mrs. Tucker "technically guilty" although he said she was merely negligent in the performance of her duties.

Homer A. Cope then spoke on behalf of Sam Brenner and Ellis Buck, Democratic judges. At the worst, they were guilty only of "negligence," he asserted.

James Daleo then argued that his client, Herman Supofsky, Democratic challenger, had no knowledge of any "conspiracy or intent to steal the election or to deny any citizen his vote."

Argument for Mrs. Ryan. Price Wickham next appeared for Mrs. Ryan, describing her as "an honorable, straight-forward woman," the victim of perjured testimony. Mrs. O'Byrne, the principal witness against her, was described as a "woman without a speck of honor."

"There is no question that, if she could be induced to bear the character of the Pendergast faction by telling stories on Mrs. Ryan, she would be rewarded," Wickham asserted.

Accused Election Judge



—Associated Press Photo.
ELLIS BUCK.

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The defense attorney said the odds in this city, the Democrats at the last national election were 1000 to 1. He accused the allegation Ryan bribed Mrs. O'Byrne and ridiculed the idea she would have informed Mrs. O'Byrne where the money came from had such a transaction occurred. He charged the Government with political motives in a studied attack on the Pendergast faction. He advanced the theory that "ardent" subordinates in the ward, possibly "a criminal element," may have been guilty of improper actions without the knowledge of Mrs. Ryan.

The final argument for Mrs. Ryan was delivered by Bruce Barnett, who asserted with a sob in his voice, that, in accordance with the Government's theory in this case, "George Washington would have been convicted of treason on the testimony of Benedict Arnold."

Milligan then delivered the final summation.

Mrs. Ryan's Accuser.
Mrs. O'Byrne, the Government's star witness, accused Mrs. Ryan of bribing her to swell the registration with \$100, which she asserted Mrs. Ryan explained was furnished by James M. Pendergast, nephew and liaison officer of Thomas J. Pendergast.

Mrs. Ryan testified on her own behalf yesterday, vigorously denying every detail of the detailed testimony of Mrs. O'Byrne, which described political chicanery in the Twelfth Ward both at the registration preceding the last national election and at election time itself.

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UNWILLING BRIDE TESTIFIES AGAINST 'MARRIAGE MILL'

Declares License Had Expired
but Hart Agreed to
Date Ceremony as of the
Day Before.

A marriage performed by Justice of the Peace George R. Hart after the expiration of the period for which the marriage license was valid, was described, to Circuit Judge John A. Witham at Clayton today at the opening of a hearing in the injunction suit filed by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh of St. Louis County to close Hart's marriage mill.

The witness, who was an unwilling bride early on the morning of Sept. 28 and has since had her marriage annulled, was Miss Olga Morland, 27 years old, testified she was "not exactly sober" when she and her husband-to-be, Louis V. Clark, stopped that night at Hart's establishment, Natural Bridge and St. Charles roads.

Question of License Date.
She and Clark had gone riding, she said, with no intention of getting married, but taking with them a marriage license they had obtained June 27 in St. Louis. The license expired three months later, or Sept. 27, and it was after midnight, she testified, that the marriage ceremony was performed, Miss Morland testified.

Hart and Clark discussed the date of the marriage certificate, she said, and Hart said it would be Sept. 27, because the license expired after that day.

Miss Morland said when she and Clark obtained the license they had intended to be married July 1, but that she had changed her mind and had decided not to marry him. She obtained the annulment in the St. Louis Circuit Court a few days after the Sept. 28 marriage. Clark is owner of the L. & E. Auto Service Co., 3248 Gravois avenue.

"I was crying," Miss Morland testified, "I guess I cried all the time I was in there. Hart told me not to cry—that he had been married three times and it didn't hurt him. I told him I didn't care if he had been married a thousand times, but I wasn't going to get married."

"He gave me a big shot of liquor to quiet my nerves, and then he said: 'Let's get ahead with the ceremony. It's late, and I want to go to bed.' When he got to that part in the ceremony where he said, 'Do you take this man to be your lawful husband?' I said 'No.'"

"He said: 'I'm sorry, sister, you're already married.'"

Effort Hart began to read the marriage ceremony, Miss Morland testified, she was still insisting that she did not want to marry, but he told her he would read the ceremony anyway, and if she still did not want to marry she could say "no."

Another witness, Wed at 17. Another witness was Miss Edith Barrett, 18, of 1222 North Third street, St. Charles. She was 17, she testified, when she and Hart, who was 18, were married by Hart last Oct. Her mother married her after the marriage annulled.

Miss Barrett testified she had told Hart she was 18, and Wilhite had given his age as 21. They had stopped in at Hart's place last July, she said, and inquired about the fee he would charge for marrying them. Hart made them a price of \$5 for a marriage which "would be published," and \$15 for one which would be kept secret, she said.

They paid him \$2 down on that occasion, Miss Barrett testified, but did not return for the wedding ceremony until Oct. 4, about 11 p. m. That night Wilhite bought the wedding ring from Hart, she said, paying him \$7.

"Plastered"—Wed at 5 A. M.
A pert blonde, who said she was Elsie Wilcox, 19, 3854 Weber road, Luxembourg, testified she was married by Hart to Clemens Eiter at 5 a. m. Oct. 13, after a night of making the rounds of taverns and that at the time of the ceremony "I was really plastered—I mean tight."

She did not recall entering Hart's place, she testified, but did recall standing before him and hearing him say "I pronounce you man and wife."

Somebody suggested she and Eiter get married while they were drinking in a tavern, she said. Eiter, who is 25 years old and resides at 5700 Heege road, Gardenville, testified they went to Hart's place about 3:45 a. m.

"Did you intend to get married when you started out that night?" he was asked.

"What did I want to get married for?" the witness demanded. "I had just got divorced a few months before."

Eiter said that he did not recall arriving at Hart's place, but did remember that the party was told there would be a delay, after he

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Lester Brockhurst Gets Two-Week Reprieve in Arkansas.
By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3.—Gov. Carl E. Bailey used a two-week stay of execution today for Lester Brockhurst, 24 years old, murderer of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock land owner.

Brockhurst was to have been electrocuted at dawn tomorrow at Tucker State Prison Farm.

KILLER'S EXECUTION STAYED
Lester Brockhurst Gets Two-Week Reprieve in Arkansas.

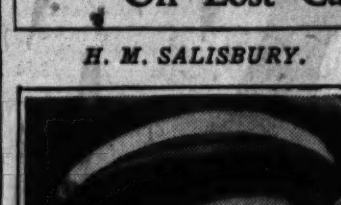
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On Lost California Airliner
H. M. SALISBURY.

C. W. WALLACE.

On Lost California Airliner



H. M. SALISBURY.

had signed a paper, presumably an application for a marriage license.

The witness said his party went across the road to get a drink, and had coffee instead, after which all went back to their car and went to sleep. They awoke about 4:45, went into Hart's place and were married, he said.

Marriage Later Annulled.
Later the marriage was annulled. Miss Wilcox testified she had since married a Michael Daly, in a Justice of the Peace office at Herculaneum, Mo., but that he and she were living at their respective homes until a church ceremony was performed for which the banns were now being published.

Alta Mae Williams, 13 years old, 4041 Delmar boulevard, testified she was married by Hart on Sept. 11 last to Paul Williams, who, she added, was now serving two-year term in Algonia Farms for larceny of an automobile. However, she testified she was accompanied to Hart's place by her stepmother, and there swore that she was 18. She looks older than 13.

The office manager of an East St. Louis radio station, which has carried Hart's programs advertising his marriage business, testified that the contract for Hart's programs had been canceled Feb. 12 by the manager of the radio station.

Hart, who claims to be a minister of the "Union" or "Holiness" Church, is prevented, by the terms of a temporary injunction now in effect, from performing marriage ceremonies in any capacity. The hearing is to determine whether that injunction should be made permanent.

Youth Sues for Annulment of Marriage Performed by Hart.
Suit for annulment of a marriage said by the principals to have been performed by Hart on Feb. 24 was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today on behalf of John Homan, 19, 7148 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights. In a petition filed by a sister as next friend, Homan alleged he had no parental consent, and did not realize the seriousness of the step when he was married to Miss Katherine Lewis, 22, 6500 Wells avenue. He regarded the ceremony as "a lark," it was stated. Mrs. Homan is a housemaid, employed at the Wells avenue address.

**MARK D. EAGLETON AND WIFE
HURT IN FLORIDA AUTO CRASH**
Sons and Two Others Unhurt When Car Overtakes Four Times Near Fort Pierce.

Mark D. Eagleton, lawyer and member of the Board of Education, and his wife were injured in a hospital at Fort Pierce, Fla., yesterday afternoon. Eagleton suffered a fractured collarbone and Mrs. Eagleton three broken ribs. They are in a hospital at Fort Pierce.

Their sons, Mark Jr. and Thomas, and Mrs. Eagleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson, 4288 Clarence avenue, who accompanied them, were uninjured. Eagleton's sedan, in which the family was riding to Miami, Fla., overturned four times and was badly wrecked. The accident occurred when a car ahead of Eagleton's made an unexpected turn.

The family left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., after the crash. The Eagleton home is at 4608 Tower Grove place.

TRAIN HITS BUS; 14 KILLED
Machine Thrown Into Canal in Mexico by Freight Cars.

MEXICO, D. F., March 3.—Dispatches from El Monte, Tamaulipas State, said today that 14 persons were killed when a train crashed into a loaded bus and threw it into a canal.

Two cars of the train fell on the bus. Most of the victims were pinned under water and drowned. The train was loaded with sugar cane.

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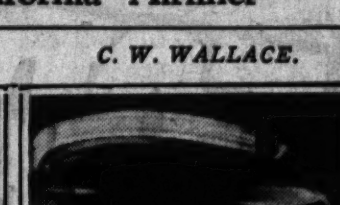
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MAN TRIED ON MURDER CHARGE TAKES STAND



August Wessler Says He Shot Clarence Bosler in Struggle for Weapon.

August Wessler, beer truck driver, on trial on a charge of murder, took the witness stand in his own defense in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's court today and denied the testimony of State's witnesses in the shooting of Clarence Bosler, another beer truck driver, during a saloon quarrel. He declared Bosler was shot in a struggle after threatening him with a revolver.

He was followed by four friends, who testified to Wessler's good character. "The defense announced at 2:30 p. m. that it had completed its case and court was adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow when counsel will begin their arguments."

When the State rested, shortly before noon the stoutly-built defendant, wearing a brown suit, stepped to the witness chair and gave his version of the shooting of Bosler, who was killed in a tavern at 2870 Missouri avenue, shortly after midnight on Aug. 8, 1936. State's witnesses had testified the trouble resulted from a denunciation of the brewery chauffeurs' union for failure to send flowers to the funeral of the wife of a member.

Not Armed, Defendant Says.
Replying to questions by William J. Hough, his attorney, Wessler denied that he had any weapon when he went to the Missouri avenue tavern, or had made any remarks indicating he expected trouble, as State's witnesses had testified.

"I didn't go there looking for trouble, and I was not armed," the defendant stated. "I went in the side door and walked to the washroom," he continued. "A man with whom I had had some trouble earlier that night came out. I later learned he was Bosler. He said, 'You Dutch, what are you doing here; didn't I tell you to stay out of South St. Louis?' He drew a revolver and I grabbed for it. I was afraid of him. I went down on one knee, and bent the revolver toward him. We fell to the floor and the gun kept going off. When it stopped I pushed him away. I was excited and scared."

"Happy" Landers, owner of a saloon at 3000 Shenandoah avenue, one of the State's witnesses, gave testimony favorable to the defense in his description of the mauling he said Wessler received at the hands of Bosler and several drinking companions after they found an isopleth in the defendant's pocket. Several men held Wessler, who obeyed a command to "stick out your chin," and Bosler struck him four times on the jaw, the witness said.

"I got Stopped, Drink Together.
Landers said he interfered, admonishing Wessler's assailants to "give him a break, he's been drinking." The group stepped up to the bar, where Wessler joined the others in a drink and exchanged cigarettes with them, the saloonkeeper said. Landers said he believed the trouble had been settled, but that after Bosler and his friends left, Wessler asked him for a revolver. The witness said he replied there was no weapon in the bar, and Wessler departed. That was at 9:30 p. m.

The trouble started in his tavern two hours earlier, Landers related, when Christian Fexer, a beer truck driver, whose wife had been buried that day, denounced the union for not sending flowers. Wessler took exception to the remark, and there was a fight outside the tavern. Bosler was present, Landers stated.

Witness Told of Shooting.
William Watson, who had been drinking with Bosler, testified he searched Wessler, because Fexer's new trousers had been slashed during the earlier quarrel, and took the isopleth from him. Bosler then hit Wessler, the witness said.

Watson testified that when Wessler entered the Missouri avenue tavern later he strode into the washroom after Bosler. There were two shots, an outcry by Bosler, then three more shots, Watson stated. The witness said he ran toward the washroom as Bosler and Wessler lurched out. He grappled with Wessler, who he declared, had a revolver in his hand. They stumbled over beer cases, and he wrestled the weapon from Wessler's grasp, Watson testified. Wessler scrambled to his feet and drew another revolver, but ran outside without firing again, the witness related.

Tells of Dare by Bosler.
Edward Kaufmann, 1814A Shenandoah avenue, a beer truck driver, testified that during the bickering over the isopleth Bosler shouted at Wessler: "If you think you are tough, meet me at 2870 Missouri avenue." Kaufmann, who admitted he was drunk that night, asserted that Bosler took the isopleth away from Wessler. Fexer, whose complaint caused the original clash, also said Bosler grabbed the isopleth from Wessler. Fexer described his own condition that night as "slightly intoxicated."

The Bishop sent greetings by telegram from Boston when the sisters arrived Monday.

The three Princesses will visit Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House on Friday. They will leave here Friday morning and return after a late afternoon meeting with Mrs. Roosevelt.

YOUTH GETS TWO FELLOWSHIPS
University City Amherst Student Gets Harvard Award.

Melvin Kranzberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kranzberg, 732 Pennsylvania avenue, University City, has been awarded two fellowships by Amherst College for graduate work in history next year at Harvard University.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

PARADE

PRICES THAT CALL FOR QUICK ACTION -- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY --
OPEN BOTH NIGHTS TILL 9:30

MARCH RIGHT IN FOR THESE KENMORE WASHERS

We Don't Believe Anyone Can Offer You More for Your Money!

\$29⁹⁵

Only \$3 Down
(Small Carrying Charge)

Yes, a mere \$29.95 price tag, but a real honest-to-goodness Kenmore Washer. Women who want to own a real Big 6 Sheet Washer and, who want to really save dollars, you had better rush on down for one of these greatly reduced 1937 models at \$29.95.



Popular KENMORE... with all these features!

- Chamberlain Wringer
- 3-Vane Agitator
- 1 H. P., Oilless, Silent Motor
- Balloon Rolls
- Bronze Bearings
- 8 Swinging Positions
- Full Size, Full Capacity

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

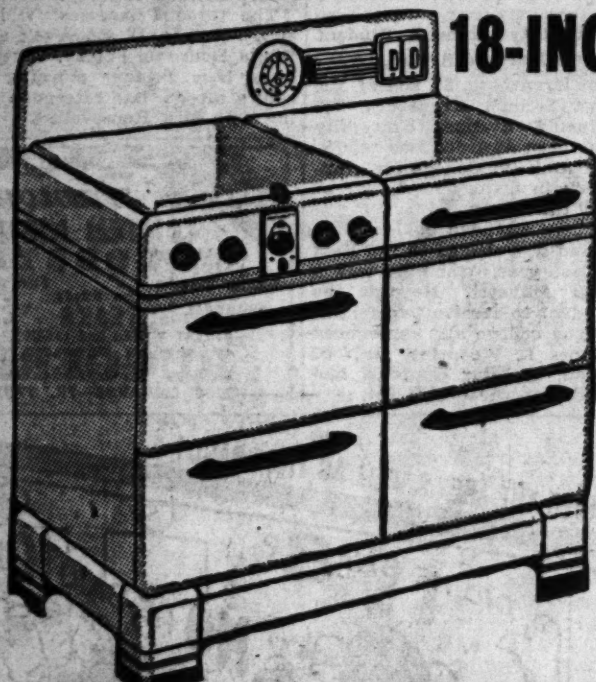
TABLE TOPS... SALE PRICED 18-INCH-OVEN RANGE

With Features of a \$100 Range! Formerly Sold at \$77.90... Yours for Only

\$66

ONLY \$6 DOWN
(Small Carrying Charge)

Frankly—we've never seen the equal of this at such a low price. A Gas Range with features too numerous to list! But there's Robertshaw 'thermal eye' heat control, electric light and combination clock and interval timer with built-in condiment set on panel board... Get yours at the amazing low price!



Compares to ANY Up to \$80

Table Top Gas Range

All white porcelain enamel stove with the 1/2 LARGER OVEN with Heat Control and many outstanding features that make it well worth \$80... you pay only

\$47⁹⁵

ONLY \$6 DOWN

HALT! \$10 TRADE-IN DEAL

1938—8-Tube Silvertone

Push-o-Matic TUNING RADIO

That Sells Regularly at \$49.95

Trade-in Allowance \$10.00

Look! PAY ONLY

\$39⁹⁵

AND YOUR OLD RADIO

Only \$4 Down
(Small Carrying Charge)

Radios of this quality are priced elsewhere as much as \$30 higher. But in spite of Sears low price you get a \$10 TRADE-IN allowance... if you buy right now! 8 tubes (2 dual purpose), gives 10-tube performance! See it... hear it... it's today's BIGGEST Radio BUY!



And Here's What We Mean by "MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!"
... Just 76 of the Best Selling 1937 Super De Luxe Models

COLDSPOT

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS (Every One Is a True 6 Cu. Ft. Model)

We Sold 4000 of These... this lot Clears Out Our Warehouse!
It's Truly Spectacular at...

\$125

Just \$5 Down

(Small Carrying Charge)

SURE! These are 1937 models—that's the reason for the reduction. Every day for the past 2 months you people have asked our salesman, "When are you going to have a sale of your 1937 Models?" Well—here's the answer and there's JUST 76 of this model... the nation's first choice of 1937. And when they're gone "they just ain't no more."

5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Means every refrigerator is guaranteed under Sears 5-year protection plan, at NO EXTRA COST, on the economical Current Cutter Rotorite Unit!

45 OF THESE IS ALL WE HAVE! STANDARD COLDSPOTS

With All the Features You'd Expect to Pay \$129 FOR

Yes, the 1938 Models Are Here... See Them Tomorrow

\$88

JUST \$5 DOWN

(Small Carrying Charge)

These will march out in a hurry! Because the price has been so drastically slashed to make room for the New 1938 Model! They are 6 cu. ft. size! Beautiful streamlined design, acid-resisting porcelain inside, snowy-white, easy to clean dupont duplex outside, and other features... yours for only \$88.00!

5 Years Protection Plan



ARTHUR SCHADING
TIED UP HOSPITAL
JOB FOR 7 MONTHS

Union Business Agent
fused to Supply Electric
Workers Without \$7
"Indemnity."

OVERRULED FINALLY
BY UNION OFFICE

Ordered to Refund \$
Paid to End Simi
Dispute Over Power
station.

Another instance in which
Business Agent Arthur Schading of
Electricians Union demanded
cash "indemnity" after work
been done by a contractor
failed to employ members of
union, came to light today
completion of two electric power
generators at Homer G. Phillips
Hospital for Negroes, after a
month delay.

The labor leader refused to
ply men to finish the job until
the contractor paid \$700 or did
work again with labor satisfaction
to Schading. He kept matters
a standstill for six months until
International Electrical Union of
America ordered him to abandon
demand for money and to refund
the contractor previously paid
to end a similar dispute.

His conduct described in a
case recalls his indictment last
year by a St. Louis grand jury
on the charge of attempted extortion, based on complaint of a
wood moving picture theater operator that Schading demanded \$25
because the theater had been wired
by non-union workmen.

J. L. Monaghan, president
Filer & Stowell Co., Milwaukee
engineering firm which contract
with the city to manufacture and
install the Phillips Hospital generators for \$47,000, reported his
trousers with Schading to International
headquarters of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in
November. Recognizing that labor
trouble made it impossible for
company to complete the work
July 1, as specified in the contract,
neither the city nor P. W. A.
latter bearing 30 per cent of the
cost, sought to enforce penalties
which could have been invoked.

Difficulties Encountered.
Monaghan, reviewing for
Post-Dispatch reporter the difficulties
encountered by representatives
of his company in their dealing
with Schading, pointed out the
sub-contracts for incidental installation
work such as hauling, piping,
insulation and electrical wiring
been let to firms whose employees
belonged to local affiliates of
the American Federation of Labor
to which Schading's union belong.
The electrical contractor selected
for the work obtained men from
Schading's local.

It was soon after one of the
men had been placed in position at
hospital, and the task of getting
in running order began (requiring
the assistance of the electrician)
that Schading "blew the whistle"
calling the electrical workers
the job. A representative of F. &
& Stowell rushed to St. Louis
ascertain the cause of the strike.
The union leader told him that the
men had been "pulled" off the job
because the machinery had been
hailed to the hospital by a draught
age company which had not signed
an agreement to employ union electricians
to assist in moving and unloading
electrical apparatus.

With a large investment at stake
the Milwaukee firm's representative
readily agreed to substitute
hauling company which would satisfy
the requirements imposed by
the union agent. Then Schading
ruled that, as the machine already
had been placed in the hospital,
must be moved out and put back in
position with the help of union
electricians.

As an alternative, he proposed
that Filer & Stowell pay \$50 to the
union, the amount Schading's men
would have earned if originally employed.

Gus Loepker, Schading's lieutenant,
declined to accept a check.
Monaghan said, and at Loepker's
suggestion, it was made payable to
another man, not a member of the
union, who agreed to cash it and
turn the money over to the electrical
union's agents.

Situation and Alternatives.
With this difficulty ironed out (and
the Filer & Stowell agent has
hardly returned to his Milwaukee
office when he learned that the
workers' Union would not permit
the men to work with the substitute
hauling company sanctioned by
Schading. The business agent
of that union insisted that the job
be completed by the hauling firm
originally employed. So, with a
threatened strike on either hand,
the original hauler was permitted
to transfer the second machine
from storage and unload it at the
hospital without the sanction of
Business Agent Schading or the employment
of members of his local.
Again, the electrical sub-contractor
was unable to obtain men from
the electricians' union, and again
Monaghan of Filer & Stowell had
to send to St. Louis to confer with
Schading. They found the same
situation and the same alternatives
—take out the machinery and put
back again with the assistance of
union electricians, or pay off—

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

KINGSHIGHWAY and EASTON

7265 Manchester

301 Collinsville in East St. Louis

Open Saturday Only Until 9 P. M.

4017 W. Florissant


GRAND and GRAVOIS

see road bonds.

Mr. Perkins, who resided at 5820 Delmar boulevard, died Jan. 8 at 74. He was president of the J. R. Perkins Lumber Co., a wholesale firm, but had been an invalid for several years. He left his estate to his widow, Mrs. Sarah D. Perkins, naming Charles D. DePew 6242 Delmar boulevard, as executor.

... St. Louis to confer with the
... They found the same
... and the same alternatives
... take out the machinery and put
... back again with the assistance
... union electricians, or pay off—

ities said early today. Golas, convicted burglar, made a noose bearing his shirt into strips. He looped one end around his neck and pulled the other end to the top of the cell door and sat down.



2025 RELEASE UNDER E.O. 14176

1992

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FRIDAY, MARCH 4TH, AT 2:30 P. M.
FASHION WALK—THIRD FLOOR

... "OF THEE I SING!"

AMERICAN FASHIONS FOR AMERICAN WOMEN

**INSPIRED BY AMERICANS
DESIGNED BY AMERICANS**

Salute the American Beauty! This Spring she comes into her own because American fashions, heralded by Vogue, are foremost in the style picture. With pride in her glory, Stix, Baer and Fuller dedicates the Annual Spring Style Show (so significant to St. Louis women) to stimulating clothes and accessories inspired by American traditions - and symbols - and designed by American creators who know, as no one else, the American woman's personality and tastes. Be among those present when our first American Beauty makes her bow Friday!



FOR MONEY!"

Luxe Models

**IT'S THRIFTY
COLD**



5
Year
Protection
Plan

d Co.

ant **GRAND and GRAVOIS**

MANUFACTURERS AGAINST BORAH'S MONOPOLY BILL

Their Spokesman Tells
Senators Licensing Meas-
ure Would Retard, Rath-
er Than Aid Recovery.

WOULD LAY ASIDE REFORM PROGRAM

E. T. Cunningham Pro-
poses Tax Modification
and Labor Policy "in
General Welfare."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Elliott T. Cunningham, a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, said today the Borah-O'Mahoney industrial licensing bill would retard rather than aid recovery.

In a statement before a Senate Judiciary Sub-committee, Cunningham, former president of the Radio Corporation of America, urged that the measure be set aside in favor of a business recovery program he has drafted.

The Borah-O'Mahoney bill, designed as an anti-monopoly measure, would require most industries engaged in interstate commerce to obtain Federal incorporation charters and to refrain from trade practices specified as unfair.

Advances Substitute Plan.

Cunningham proposed as a substitute these Governmental policies: A moratorium on reform legislation; a national labor policy "in the general welfare"; repeal of the undistributed profits tax; modification of the capital gains tax to stimulate capital movements; elimination of the so-called "third basket" tax, applying to certain corporations; limitation on Government competition; a review of existing legislation with an eye to modification; and sound fiscal and monetary policies.

Cunningham declared, "all efforts at this time must be directed toward permanent recovery and increasing employment."

"To place hundreds of thousands of businesses under licensing investigation at this time will retard, not aid, recovery. Regardless of merit or demerit, this is not the time to make this bill the law of the land."

"The abuses of a few years back were predominantly in the field of finance and not in the day-to-day conduct of business men in operating their manufacturing and commercial enterprises."

"The public does not recognize this distinction and the business men who are responsible for making and selling America's goods and services are improperly blamed for economic conditions."

Senate Debate on Bill.

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, said yesterday in Senate debate on the confirmation of Robert H. Jackson to be Solicitor-General, that the licensing bill would be another step in "concentrating power" in the Federal Government.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, who with Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, has guided the measure thus far independently of the administration's monopoly plans, was quick to defend it.

"The legislation would prevent both monopolies and Government, he said, from 'inter-meddling with small business.'"

"I'll agree that it would stop abuses," Austin replied, "just as a hanging will stop a pain in the neck."

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, commented the measure would "disorganize and destroy" corporations. King and Austin were the only members of a Judiciary Sub-committee to vote against confirming Jackson, who has been in charge of anti-trust cases in the Justice Department.

TREASURY SELLS MORE GOLD

\$9,951,000 Worth Disposed of Tuesday, Week's Second Deal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Treasury, selling gold to foreign countries for the second time in a week, disposed of \$9,951,000 of the metal Tuesday. Last Friday the Treasury sold \$13,000,000 worth. Purchasers were not identified in either case. The sales reduced the Treasury's inactive gold fund to \$1,190,585,498.

Officials indicated the sales were made by exchanging metal on deposit in this country and did not involve physical export of gold yet.

TRY
M KESSON
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
FOR PERFECT MARTINI
AND ALL GIN DRINKS
BOTTLED BY MESSERSON & ROSS, INC., NEW YORK
EST. 1909 - 1938 GRAM NATIONAL SPIRITS

Justices' Wives Aiding Charity



MRS. LOUIS BRANDEIS (left) and MRS. STANLEY REED, wives of the Supreme Court Justices, with Storekeeper JOHN HERBERT during a recent visit to Washington's Self-Help Exchange where articles are renovated and sold by the needy.

18 DEATHS IN FLOOD THAT SWEEPS OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Continued From Page One.

channel, dry since 1882. Flood victims in the western district of Riverside clung to tree tops until rescue. The city's power was cut off almost all of last night. There was no telephone or telegraph service. Marooned on an island at the junction of Bib Tunga Wash and Los Angeles River, 50 persons were rescued early today by four men who fought their way across a tottering bridge and through a mile of water.

The Southern Pacific railroad bridge across the river at Dayton avenue in Los Angeles was carried away, endangering the new North Figueroa Street bridge directly behind it.

Escaping gas under the rails of the Southern Pacific at the Ninth Street bridge caused an explosion in a switch engine, injuring three of the crew.

A landslide on the Ridge Route, 60 miles north of Los Angeles, partly buried a southbound stage, but the 26 passengers escaped unhurt and were returned to Bakersfield.

A wall of water rushing down Lytle Creek near San Bernardino took the lives of three men, a woman and a boy. Rainfall for a 24-hour period reached 14.23 at Pasadena. Monrovia reported 12.46, Monterey Park 13.01, La Verne 9.80, San Gabriel 12.08, Sierra Madre 12.17.

For the storm, which began Saturday night, Pasadena's total precipitation was 26.85 inches.

Flood conditions in Pasadena were reported the worst in the last decade. The city experienced a rainfall of an inch an hour for 13 consecutive hours. A wooden bridge over the Arroyo Seco, near Pasadena, collapsed, marooning 20 homes and drowning an unidentified man.

Many Hollywood movie players were marooned by flood waters. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences annual merit awards banquet, scheduled for tonight, was postponed until March 10.

Virtually the entire Southern California area was thrown into darkness for more than 15 minutes last night when a break occurred in the 320-mile power line from Boulder Dam. The light failure caused an interruption in nationwide broadcasting programs originating in Hollywood.

In Santa Paula, 250 families were evacuated from a 12-block area in the southern section of the city, where water ran four feet deep. The water was as high as when the St. Francis dam broke March 13, 1923, with a loss of more than 400 lives.

O O Trucks Rescue Families. United States army trucks from Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Southern California were kept busy throughout the night evacuating families marooned in canyons and lowlands.

About half of the 10-acre Doheny Park at San Clemente was washed into the ocean by a cloudburst. Service over several lines of the Pacific Electric Railway had to be abandoned. Monrovia, Glendora and other foothill communities were cut off from transportation with Los Angeles. Three transcontinental railroads suspended operations because of bridge washouts and flooded lines.

San Bernardino was isolated. Many residents of the suburban community of Venice, on the ocean front west of Los Angeles, were literally forced to swim to safety. All dams perched high above populous valley cities were reported safe. Flood gates of several were opened to save them from strain.

Medical supplies, food and clothing were sent to Southern California's homeless. Their number in thousands could only be sketchily estimated.

Schools were closed in many districts here and elsewhere and business institutions curtailed activity. Boats commandeered from park lakes played a vital part in rescue operations.

The Los Angeles River broke through levees between Los Angeles and Glendale, flooding a large section of residences in the fashionable Riverside Rancho estates.

Two Southern Pacific trains were halted by floods and landslides near Santa Susana Pass. Another

of its trains was stranded at Indio with 250 passengers aboard. A Santa Fe train was halted near Oceanside by a washout. Mrs. Rachel Whitman, 28 years old, and her son, Donald, 1½ years old, were killed when their Beverly Glen home was buried in mud and debris. Leonard Randall, 6, was crushed to death when his Lands estate home collapsed.

Northern and Central California also felt the effects of the storm, but conditions there were not so serious. The Pajaro River, which borders Watsonville, rose suddenly and waters poured into the lower half of the city through a 200-foot break in the levee made by a flood Feb. 12. Residents were warned to evacuate the lower section. The whole town of Watsonville was awake by 1 a. m., residents of the lower section fleeing from the rising waters and others helping move and protect stores. Bridge street, which parallels the river, was flooded a foot deep. No attempt had been made to repair the broken levee since residents were confident there would not be another flood. Never before had Watsonville been flooded twice in one year.

Casualty list in the Southern California flood:

IDENTIFIED DEAD.
Eliseo Ayala, Santa Paula.
Fred Wilke, 919 Yolo Drive, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joseph Randall, 1952 Landa street, Los Angeles.
Leonard Randall, 6, her son.
Simeon Bathgate, San Juan Capistrano.
Charles E. Parks, San Juan Capistrano.

Mrs. Rachel Whitman, 10524 Seabury road, Los Angeles.
Donald Whitman, 1, her son.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD.
A middle-aged woman, found on Los Angeles River bank near Elysian Park.

IDENTIFIED MISSING.
W. E. Atherton, 2006 Los Encinos avenue, Glendale.
William V. Gray, 32, 156 Mariposa avenue, Long Beach.
John Croft, 1135 West Seaside boulevard, Long Beach.

F. E. Kay, same address.
Lynn Stewart, Long Beach, tourist from New York.

Charles Yount of Battleship Arizona.

UNIDENTIFIED MISSING.
Six persons hurled into Los Angeles River, with four others, in bridge collapse near Long Beach. Two oil field workers.

Four persons lost in the collapse of a bridge at Bell.
Five persons reported engulfed in their automobiles in the Santa Ana River near Riverside.

Three men, a woman and a boy lost in flooded Lytle Creek near San Bernardino.

10 Reported Lost in Collapse of Bridge at Long Beach.
By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 3.—Watching the flood crest of the Los Angeles River pour into the ocean here spectators crowding the 300-foot pedestrian bridge, were thrown into the torrent yesterday, when the span collapsed. Ten are reported drowned.

One of those rescued, an unidentified man, was picked up three miles at sea and treated aboard the battleship Utah. Nearer to shore, navy crews rescued William Munholland, 48 years old, and Lloyd Folkstead, 26, both of Long Beach, and took them to Seaside Hospital.

Four thundering cracks were heard before the bridge fell. There was a youngster not more than 12 years old, standing by me when the crash came," said Folkstead. "I saw him sink. I grabbed a log and was rushed to sea. I must have been carried more than a mile before I was picked up by a boat from the battleship California."

Munholland said he was standing on the bridge with Charles Yount, a sailor of the battleship Arizona. "We were pitched into the flood when I saw Chuck go under," he reported. "I think he must have drowned. A plank struck me in the head and dazed me. I let go of the board I had been clinging to and thought I surely would drown. Then a navy boat picked me up."

Plane Passengers Describe Conditions in Los Angeles.
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Stories of conditions in Los Angeles were brought here today by

10 airplane passengers. Their plane, the first to leave Los Angeles, landed at 11:24 a. m.

"The streets of downtown Los Angeles were flooded and people couldn't get into office buildings," said Harry E. Draws, Los Angeles business man. "Stores and schools were closed at 2 p. m. yesterday. Last night, for a time, street lights went out all over town."

Dr. N. S. Hausman, San Francisco physician returning from a holiday visit to Santa Anita, said Santa Anita races were held yesterday with 2000 braving the flood, "but the mud flew so thick they couldn't see the horses."

Falling eucalyptus trees completely blocked the coast highway between Oxnard and Ventura, Miss Edna Lee said. Miss Lee, who had attempted to reach San Francisco

by automobile, was forced to wait until highway crews cleared the road before she could return to Los Angeles and catch the plane north.

3 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Mother Rushes Home to Find House in Flames.

DANVILLE, Ky., March 3.—Corla Lee Cheatham, 6 years old, ran to the home of a neighbor today to tell her mother a younger brother had set a mattress afire in the Cheatham tenant home near here.

The mother, Mrs. Nolan Cheatham, rushed home to find the dwelling in flames. In it perished three of her children: William, 4, Mildred, 2, and Robert, 9 months.

TRAFFIC DEATHS DECREASE

Number of Accident Injuries Also Decline in Two-Month Period.

A substantial reduction in traffic deaths, injuries and accidents during the first two months of this year as compared to the same period last year was reported yesterday by Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt.

Deaths decreased from 22 to 15, or 31.8 per cent, injuries from 707 to 612 or 12.4 per cent and accidents from 1445 to 1212 or 16.1 per cent. Safer traffic conditions due to milder weather, more rigid law enforcement, and more severe penalties for violations were factors responsible for the improvement, McDevitt said.

KLINE'S Fashions
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

**NOT AT 9:30
BUT AT 10 am
TOMORROW**

**THE YEAR'S GREAT
FUR SENSATION**

**Almost
EVERY FUR
IN THE SOUTHWEST'S
LARGEST STOCKS—in this Sale
at SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!**

**BUY NOW FOR NEXT WINTER!
IT'S EASY TO BUY OUT OF INCOME:**

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN: Our Budget Charge Account Plan, which means our Credit Department will arrange deferred payments over a period of months convenient for you.

WILL CALL: A deposit holds your coat in our Will Call Department and you complete the purchase in monthly payments.

FREE STORAGE: Any fur coat bought in this sale may be left in storage, until wearing weather next fall.

\$298 FUR COATS
\$259 FUR COATS
\$229 FUR COATS
\$198 FUR COATS

- BROWN RUSSIAN CARACUL
- PERSIAN LAMB
- WEASELS
- NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL
- HUDSON SEAL
- (A. HOLLANDER DYED MUSKRAT)

\$498 FUR COATS
\$359 FUR COATS
\$329 FUR COATS
\$298 FUR COATS

- PERSIAN LAMB
- GRAY PERSIAN LAMB
- JAP WEASEL
- LET-OUT JERSEY MUSKRAT
- HUDSON SEAL
- (A. HOLLANDER DYED MUSKRAT)
- SAFARI AND BLACK ALASKA SEALSkins

\$159 FUR COATS
\$139 FUR COATS
\$99 FUR COATS
\$79 FUR COATS

- EBONY SEAL DYED CONEY
- KRIMMER LAMB
- MENDOZA BEAVER DYED CONEY
- MINK PAWS
- CHINESE KID
- BOMBAY LAMB
- CIVET CAT

\$229 FUR COATS
\$199 FUR COATS
\$159 FUR COATS
\$139 FUR COATS

- MARMINKS
- RUSSIAN PONY
- SIBERIAN SQUIRRELS
- PERSIAN LAMB
- SILVERTONE OR NATURAL MUSKRAT
- NUTRIAS
- FITCHES
- CHEKIANG LAMBS
- OCELOTS

\$598 FUR COATS
\$498 FUR COATS
\$398 FUR COATS

- SUPERB JAP MINK
- BLACK OR GRAY PERSIAN LAMB
- KOREAN KOLINSKY
- BEAUTIFUL JAP WEASEL

\$149

\$198

\$59

\$88

\$298

BANK HOLDING BILL INTRODUCED IN SEN

It Prohibits Concerns
Acquiring More Deposits
and Restricts Operation

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Administration-backed bill for Government controls on banking companies was introduced in the Senate yesterday under sponsorship of Senators Glass (D-Vermont) and McCadde (Dem-Ill.), both former Secretaries of the Treasury.

The bill would prevent the formation of any additional bank holding companies, would prohibit existing companies from acquiring additional banks, and would place many restrictions on their operations.

Glass submitted the bill to President Roosevelt Tuesday. Banking Committee members said the bill would be referred to a subcommittee headed by Glass and that the hearings probably would start soon.

Asked whether he hoped for passage of the bill, Glass replied: "Of course I do—what do you think I introduced the bill for?"

Although Roosevelt once vetoed the abolition of holding companies, Glass said he never had plan but to regulate them.

Glass said the bill would regulate 50 holding companies which control 500 banks with assets of eight billion dollars. Such banks would be forbidden to make loans to affiliated concerns, or to buy securities from affiliates, or to receive deposits from stock affiliates. They would be required to conduct existing loans of such a character within three years.

Banks could not make dividend payments to companies which owned bank stocks in violation of the act, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation could not insure any bank failing the act.

The law would be administered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

FORD WITNESS TESTIFIES CIO MEN DELAYED PRODUCTION

Tells Labor Board Examiner That A. Members Tied Up Job, Make Subforemen Join Union

Members of the C I O-affiliated Automobile Workers delayed production at the St. Louis plant of the Ford Motor Co. last summer in an effort to force subforemen and employees to join the union, a witness testified yesterday at a National Labor Relations Board hearing.

The witness, Lewis E. Yon, a chassis department worker, declared that he was "pestered" joining the union, but that he no longer regarded himself as a member. Because of his success in getting three salary advances in three years, the \$37-a-week employee had no need for a union card, he said.

Yon testified that he was called by the company, told that petitions were circulating among Ford employees last autumn to force subforemen and employees to join the union, and that he was asked to sign a "loyalty pledge" by the union.

Yon testified that he was asked to sign a "loyalty pledge" by the union, and that he was asked to sign a "loyalty pledge" by the union.

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BANK HOLDING BILL INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Prohibits Concerns From
Acquiring More Depositories
and Restricts Operations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—An administration-backed bill for tight Government controls on bank holding companies was introduced in the Senate yesterday under sponsorship of Senators Glass (Dem.), Virginia, and McAdoo (Dem.), California, both former Secretaries of the Treasury.

The bill would prevent the creation of any additional bank holding companies, would prohibit existing companies from acquiring control of additional banks, and would impose many restrictions on their operations.

Glass submitted the bill to President Roosevelt Tuesday. Banking Committee members said the bill would be referred to a subcommittee headed by Glass and that the hearings probably would start soon.

Asked whether he hoped for action at this session, Glass replied, "Of course I do—what do you think I introduced the bill for?"

Although Roosevelt once suggested the abolition of holding companies, Glass said he never had any plan but to regulate them. Glass said the bill would regulate 50 holding companies which control 500 banks with assets of eight billion dollars. Such banks would be forbidden to make loans to affiliated concerns, to buy securities from affiliates, or to make loans secured by stock affiliates. They would be required to collect existing loans of such a character within three years.

Banks could not make dividend payments to companies which acquired bank stocks in violation of the act, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation could disburse from insurance any bank violating the act.

The law would be administered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

FORD WITNESS TESTIFIES

CHIO MEN DELAYED PRODUCTION

Tells Labor Board Examiner U A W A Members Tied Up Job to Make Subforemen Join Union.

Members of the C I O-affiliated United Automobile Workers deliberately slowed up production at the St. Louis plant of the Ford Motor Co. last summer in an effort to force subforemen and other employees to join the union, a witness testified yesterday at a National Labor Relations Board hearing.

The witness, Lewis E. Young, a chassis department worker, declared that he was "pestered" into joining the union, but that he no longer regarded himself as a member. Because of his success in getting three salary advances in three years, the \$37-a-week employee said he thought that Ford employes had no need for a union. Duncan Gant, another witness called by the company, testified that petitions were circulated among Ford employes last autumn after union organizers had threatened to call a strike. He said he understood that the petitions, which have been characterized as "loyalty pledges" by union witnesses, were signed by about 400 employes before production of 1938 models began last November.

The hearing, which began Dec. 14, was resumed today at Civil Court Building, with the company's 12th witness on the stand. The Ford Co. is charged with discrimination against union members and the formation of a competing union, the Liberty Legion of America.

TED GRAHAM FREED OF BOND AFTER \$6600 UNION COMPLAINT

No Formal Charge Made Against
Former Business Agent—Another Case Continued.

Ted Graham, former business agent of Cleaning & Dye House Workers' Union, Local 20, was discharged in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday on a \$1500 bond he furnished last December when arrested on complaint of John W. Kramer, international union officer, that the books he led to account for \$6881 in expenditures of the union. Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin said Kramer had failed to make a formal charge.

A second \$1500 bond, which Graham furnished when arrested for flourishing a shotgun at the union office, was continued until next Wednesday along with a peace disturbance charge growing out of the trouble over control of the organization.

Graham and two other officers of Local 20 were ousted in December by Kramer, who placed other officers in charge. Graham declared he could explain the expenditures, if given the opportunity, and charged that the international officers were attempting to place the cleaners under the leadership of the A. F. of L. teamsters. Recently efforts have been made to settle the differences through an arbitrator.

AUCTION FURNITURE
INSPECTION
AND PRIVATE SALE DAILY
Bedroom, Living-Room, Dining-Room
Sofas, the Steers, Rugs and
Kinds of Old Pieces at Auction or
Private Sales.
MOUND CITY 2004 DELMAR
1928 FRANKLIN

Identical Prices Plus Vandervoort Quality!

Sports Shop Hit of the Year!

"Cot-N'-Crash" Knit Dresses

4 Styles! 5 Colors! Low Price!

Knits lovelier, more flattering than you'd ever believe possible at such an incredibly low price! The sketches show the smart styling, the clever young details... but you must see and wear them to appreciate their exceptional styling which makes them fit to perfection without clinging. Two-piece styles that you can put on and wear to office, school, town—for sports, country—in fact, any casual occasion. Five luscious colors: Natural String, Pink, Aqua, Powder, Canary. Select your styles tomorrow!

Only \$3.98

Check These Features:

1. Guaranteed Washable
2. Sagproof
3. Knit to fit
4. Double-Strength seams
5. Crease resistant
6. Well finished
7. Crashlike in texture
8. Youthfully styled



MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED
Call CE. 7450

Sports Shop—Second Floor
Aisle Tables—First Floor



This Label is your
Assurance of high quality.
The Hose which bears it
is tested for outstanding
style and serviceability.
Look for this Label.

MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED

Cavendale Hose are built up to Vandervoort's high standard of quality... not down to a price! That's why thousands of women who want superior beauty as well as actual service... in a moderately priced stocking... are turning to Vandervoort's Cavendale Brand. Enliven your ensembles now... with these new, vibrant shades of tan... coppery tones... apricot... and soft neutral beiges. See them today... and begin to cut down hosiery bills with this value-giving Hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Hosiery—Aisle Tables and
Popular Price Hosiery Shop—First Floor



"Master-Kraft" Auto Seat Covers

For All Popular Make Cars,
Including 1938 Models

List \$2.25 **\$1.69**
Solid Back Coupes
List \$3.65 **\$2.59**
Split Back Coupes
List \$5.60 **\$3.98**
Coupes or Sedans

When Ordering by
Mail Please Specify
Make, Model and
Year of Car.

Made of attractive, serviceable universal all cloth. Five quality features: 1. Large handy pockets; 2. Completely covers backs of front seats; 3. Adjustable rubber cloth sides to conform with curves of seat; 4. Double row of stitching throughout; 5. All corners bartacked to insure non-ripping.

Sporting Goods—First Floor



Add Gay Color to Your Outfits With Lapel Flowers, 59c

Wear a generous sized bunch of dewy looking violets... a lovely frilly, crisp carnation... mimosa... bright fruit... or a hyacinth bouquet for your lapel now or add that important feminine touch to your ensembles with exquisite flowers for your hats, flowers to wear at your waist line, and new flower clips. Revel in the whole wide choice of posies here now!

Neckwear—First Floor

Vandervoort's

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney... Ninth and Olive

Sale! New Spring and Suede GLOVES

\$1.98



Right now—when you are searching for the small but important details to complete your Spring costumes—you'll be gratified beyond measure to find this wide choice of beautiful Gloves, at only \$1.98! Here are novelty real Kid Gloves of softest, most pliant skins—the weight you can wear for months! In black, brown, beige and gray! Also lovely bright colors in dooskin—the plain slip-ons, P.K. seams and some novelties! Purple, Roseberry, Pigeon Gray, Tropical Tan, Royal Blue, Erin Green and Stone Blue. Bright accents for every outfit!

A Special Group!

\$1.00 Fabric Gloves

Neatly made, fine fitting
Gloves for school, business
and every day. Save now! **55c**

Aisle Tables and Glove Shop—First Floor

Argus Model A.. Ideal for Action Shots

Never before has a camera anywhere near the Argus price had so fast a lens and shutter; never before could so inexpensive a camera take action snapshots, even under adverse lighting conditions. f4.5 Anastigmat Triple Lens; 1:25 to 1:200 Shutter; Double Frame 35 mm; Built-in Tripod Socket. See it tomorrow—marvel at such a fine camera for only — \$12.50

Eveready Carrying Case — \$1.98
36-Exposure Film — 85c

Camera Shop—First Floor



Kay Dunhill

Creates Three
New Winners in

Spun Rayon

Meet spring enthusiastically with plenty of these proven fashion successes! They'll protect your budget and take care of unlimited daytime and evening-at-home needs, now, and they have almost unlimited wearability. The exceptionally fine, new spun rayon of which these dresses are made keeps its soft finish through many washings! You'll actually feel that with every purchase you get a bonus of fine finishing and detailing over and above the usual amount you'd expect for this price. See these sound Vandervoort values, now. 12-20.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

\$3.98
Each



Style 532

Style 526

Style 525

Mail and
Phone
Orders
CE. 7450

Style 525 in wine, navy, green and Copen with white. 12-20.
Style 526 in black blue and wine with white. 12-20.
Style 532 two-piece style in Copen, navy, wine with white. 12-20.

MAN CHARGED WITH PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT LICENSE

Patent Complaints to Police When Failure of \$16.50 Treatment Arouses Suspicion.

A man is being held at the North Market Street Police Station on charges of practicing medicine without a license and obtaining money under false pretenses, pending application for a warrant.

He was arrested on complaint of Melvin Eaves, 534 North Vandeventer avenue, who told police he paid \$16.50 for an unsuccessful 30-day treatment. He said the man told him he was improving after the treatment, but he became suspicious because various medicines given him bore labels in pencil.

Police said they found five bottles containing liquids and bearing prescription labels at the prisoner's home, as well as five boxes of pills.

FRAUD CHARGED IN PETITION FOR RETURN OF COUNTY TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fette Say Realty Group Cheated Them in Ballas Road Deal.

Suit for restoration of title to a 12.66-acre tract at Ballas road and the new United States Highway 40, a superhighway in St. Louis County, and for \$20,350 damages, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday against a group of county real estate dealers and other persons by Mr. and Mrs. August J. Fette, 2715 Arlington avenue.

The 18-page petition of the Fettes alleges they lost the property, worth \$18,500, and \$750 in cash through a series of real estate transactions, in which the defendants conspired to defraud them. The damages sought comprise \$350 actual and \$20,000 punitive damages. The superhighway, now under construction, is between Clayton and Conway roads at the point in question.

St. Louis WPA Rolls Near Peak of Two Years Ago

26,400 Now Employed in City and County; 31,700 in March, 1936—Increase of 11,000 in 2½ Months.

The Federal Government's problem of furnishing work relief to the unemployed in St. Louis and St. Louis County is rapidly approaching the peak reached in March, 1936, when it had 31,700 workers in the field.

The Works Progress Administration, which is the Federal work relief agency, is now giving work to 26,400 city and county residents who are in "actual need" and capable of working. This is an increase of 11,000 over the number employed two and one-half months ago. Provision has been made for adding at least 4,000 more, Matthew S. Murray, State administrator, announced yesterday.

The State Social Security Commission, with offices in St. Louis and Clayton, is investigating the needs of applicants.

The employment peak of two years ago was reached after the agency had been in operation here for five months. From then until last December the number of workers declined steadily, with particular rapidity from last July on, when the places of those dropping from WPA rolls to take private employment were not filled.

Office Staff Works Overtime. Now the district WPA office, occupying half of the fourth floor of the old Federal Building at Eighth and Olive streets, is the scene of renewed activity, with long hours for most of the staff of 112. Although the staff is only about half as large as in the busy days two years ago, when it numbered 202, the work of the office is being handled efficiently because it has been systematized and the workers

have gained experience, Lloyd E. Greathouse, district director, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "We're understaffed, though," he added.

Administrative costs of the agency are \$15,800 a month, of which all but about \$100 is spent for salaries, Greathouse said. Disbursement of the \$1,600,000 monthly payroll for the relief workers is made by a special Treasury Department staff, relieving the WPA office of this important administrative task.

Applicants who qualify for WPA jobs do not see the WPA office since their work assignments are made by mail after the Social Security Commission has certified them as deserving of work relief. Reporting to whichever of the 150 undertakings currently administered by the Federal agency his assignment designates, the WPA worker must complete a half-month's work of 68 hours, before he receives his first pay check for half of his monthly "security" wage, which, in St. Louis, averages \$61.

Peak Costs and Outlay Now. The worker gets his pay from a Treasury Department employee who goes to the place where he is working on two specified days each month. If a worker is absent from the job he can collect his pay the following day at the Treasury office, which is also in the old Federal Building.

Between October, 1935, when the WPA took up the administration of Federal work relief, and last Jan. 1, the agency expended \$35,490,474 for wages and material costs on improvements in the city and county, Greathouse said. Completed under this program were such undertakings as the construction of complete sewer systems for Richmond Heights, Brentwood, Glendale and Oakland, the paving of Lindell boulevard between Union and Skinker boulevards, the construction of a lake and landscaping in the southeast corner of Forest Park, the development of Shaw Park in Clayton, and many others.

At present the WPA workers, ranging in age from 18 to 70 and with a great variety in past experience, are engaged in 150 projects which, when completed, will have cost a total of \$25,460,000. Of this amount the Federal Government has allotted \$22,889,000, with the balance to be supplied by the State and Municipal agencies sponsoring the work.

Greathouse said it had been necessary to assign more workers to some of the undertakings than plans called for because of the necessity of placing them in jobs without delay. The office is awaiting approval at Washington of 118 other improvements for which application has been made. They call for \$11,401,000 in Federal funds, to be supplemented by \$1,589,000 from the sponsors.

Two Big Projects Considered. Two major undertakings in St. Louis may be started, the director said, as soon as the city's share is provided. They are sewer and sidewalk construction proposals, city-wide in scope, which would create work for 1254 men for 10 months at a total cost of \$1,270,000. The city's part of the cost, about \$555,000, is to be raised by assessments against property owners benefiting by the improvements, Greathouse said.

Works in progress include construction of sewers for Pine Lawn and Kirkwood, employing nearly 1300 workers; construction of shoulders for the Express Highway, 350 men; and indexing of state vital statistics records, 350 men and women.

"White-collar" workers are engaged in such diversified tasks as supervising recreation in city playgrounds and settlement houses, teaching classes of other WPA workers, compiling records of sewer and water main locations, and performing in bands and orchestras. There is a brass sextette which visits public school classes as a music demonstration unit.

Most of the unskilled women on WPA rolls are assigned to sewing projects which make a variety of garments for distribution to relief families and for use in city institutions. Other work for women includes repair of library books and the transcription of books into Braille for the blind.

ALIENATION SUIT CHARGE DENIED BY WOMAN DOCTOR

No Foundation for Allegation in \$50,000 Action, Dr. Dorothy M. Ellersieck Says.

Dr. Dorothy M. Ellersieck, 3509 South Jefferson avenue, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that there was no foundation in fact for the allegation of Miss Dehnhardt, a Delmar resident, that she had been defrauded in a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit filed yesterday that the physician brought about the estrangement of Miss Dehnhardt and her former husband, Christopher V. Roehling.

Dr. Ellersieck, a hygiene inspector for the Board of Education, said that she had regarded both the Roehlings as her friends and had, in fact, exchanged Christmas gifts with them when they were operating Heidelberg Inn at Bellefontaine road and Highway 66, of which Miss Dehnhardt now is proprietor.

She declared she did not "give a rap" for Roehling and had nothing to do with his decision to leave his wife, who divorced him at Clayton last March, 17 years after their marriage. Miss Dehnhardt said she understood he now was living in Los Angeles.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

St. Louis
Jane Reed

EVERY DRESS CARRIES THIS LABEL



Big Value FROM THE HOME FROCKS SECTION

TALABAN RAYON SHIRT-FROCK AND COAT DRESSES

WASHABLE, WILL NOT SHRINK... FAST COLORS! PRICED A MERE

\$2

Again our Home Frocks Section leads the way to smartness and economy with these captivating Frocks at only \$2! New as Spring, in trim tailored styles of "Talaban," a shantung-like rayon fabric! Permanent-finish quality that tubs like a hanky! Bold swirl prints and festive florals! Glorious new solid shades! Coat and shirt-frock styles! Zippers! Clever buttons! Sizes 14 to 44. Choose by the armful Friday... and save!

(Home Frocks—Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

SPECIALIZED FOUNDATIONS FOR SIZES 38 TO 56

\$500 TO \$1350

SARA DREW ASKS: "ARE YOU TIRED?"

1. TIRED of two-piece armor that pinches and pulls apart at the waist?
2. TIRED of garments that give you that look of a sack-tied-in-the-middle?
3. TIRED of that great American gesture of girldie pulling?
4. TIRED of not having a garment that feels right all over?

Of course you are! Hundreds of you women of larger, neglected sizes have complained that you need most figure aid and get least. Now, at last, you can find one-piece Foundations really designed for you... Foundations carefully proportioned for women of varying heights. Made of endurance-tested fabrics and elastics, with extra deep seams for strength. Expert corsetiers to serve you!

COMPLETE COLLECTION OF SARA DREW CORSETS, SIZES IN GROUP, 40 TO 56

Sara Drew

ROEBOCK
The Original Liquor Price Buster

805 N. 6th St. - 4124 EASTON - 3811 LEE - 2619 GRAVOIS

BRINGS BACK AN OLD FAVORITE
BOURBON DE LUXE

Back again—Bourbon De Luxe—An old favorite! And Roebock offers it again at the sensational price of 98¢ a pint. It's there's just a little left and Roebock has most of that!

Don't Wait! Don't Delay! You Know This Bargain Can't Last Forever!

98¢ PT.

1/2 Pt., 50¢
Qt., 1.00

1.59 4-YEAR-OLD WHISKEY BLENDED 75¢
ROEBOCK BLENDED WHISKEY \$1.00
CALIFORNIA Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay \$1.00
BOTTLED IN BOND OLD SCOTCH \$1.50
1.19 HILL & HILL KENTUCKY STRAIGHT 89¢
BOTTLED IN BOND GOOD OLD BOURBON \$1.00
IMPORTED GUCKENHEIMER \$1.00
5-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH DISTILLED IN SCOTLAND \$1.00
35¢ ANGOSTURA BITTERS, 1 OZ. 20¢

IT'S HERE — A. B. C. BEER
We sold out last week! The Deep St. Louisans have been waiting for! AT ANY ONE OF OUR FOUR STORES

WE SOLICIT YOUR FHA REPAIR LOAN
(Federal Housing Administration)

Government regulated monthly payments—low interest rate—up to 5 years to pay. Let our representative call to give you full information and prices. No obligation to buy.

LAWN SEED FRESH 1938 STOCK

CITY LAWN GRASS SEED—3 Lbs. 57¢

BLUE GRASS SEED—3 Lbs. 54¢

WHITE CLOVER SEED—1 Lb. 55¢

WHEELBARROW
Steel Tray
Hardwood Frame
\$4.25

GARDEN HOE
Good Quality
50¢

High Quality STEEL, ROUND-POINT SHOVEL
\$1.25

GARDEN RAKE
14 Tooth, Hardwood Handle
55¢

We Are Distributors of Ford Roofing Products
Ford's Plastic Roof Cement 10 Lbs. 65¢
Ford's Roof Coating Contains No Coal Tar 5 Gals. \$1.45

HILL-BEHAN
MATERIALS ARE BETTER

Our Stores Are Conveniently Located

SARAH AND EASTON
Jefferson 2492
1527 NORTH 14th ST.
Central 1620

5 STORES

6500 PAGE
Parkview 1000

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Winfield 0077

Store Hours:
7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
4458 GRAVOIS
Riverside 3800

Lumber for Every Purpose One Board or a Trainload

CONFLICT IN VERSION OF SHOOTING OF BRIDE

Three Different Statements Where Pistol Lay in Delavan (Ill.) Killing.

By the Associated Press.

DELAVAN, Ill., March 3.—The well County authorities were considering conflicting versions of the shooting of Mrs. Betty Crabb, her family prepared for private funeral services today. The funeral was held at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crabb, where she had lived since her marriage to James Crabb, six weeks ago tomorrow.

The 18-year-old bride, daughter of a prominent Champaign (Ill.) family, was found shot to death in a bedroom of the Crabb home on Monday after she and her husband returned from a party in the honor.

Sheriff Ralph Goar said Crabb, mother, president of Delavan's bank, called police to help him find the newlyweds a short time before the shot was fired. Sheriff said he considered it "impossible but probable" that the bride shot herself.

Some discrepancies. There are, however, certain discrepancies in the reports on the case. Goar, who arrived at the scene a short time after the shooting, said he found an old-style .45-caliber revolver stuffed between the mattress at the head of the bed. He declared this revolver was the weapon used. Only the butt of the revolver was visible and the body was on the bed.

Merchant Policeman E. W. Rine and Night Patrolman R. T. Burbridge, previously summoned by the Crabbs, were in the yard when they heard the shot. They rushed and found the body. They said the revolver lay on the pillow.

The elder Crabb, who was talking to the officers through a window when the shot was fired, said both the body and the weapon were found on the floor.

No fingerprints were found on the revolver, the sheriff said. An autopsy determined it was fired at a point about eight inches from the young woman's right breast. Slighter burns were found on the body.

Because of the unusually long barrel of the revolver and its proximity to Mrs. Crabb's breast when fired, the sheriff said he doubted she could have fired it herself. James Crabb told the sheriff he was in the bathroom getting his wife an aspirin when he heard the shot. He said his stepmother was in her bedroom. Sheriff Goar said he obtained this information from further questioning late yesterday. He added that his investigation would be halted until after the inquest called for tomorrow by Coroner Nelson Wright.

Goar was unable to find a motive for the shooting. Both the elder Crabb and Glen Collins, a campaign, the bride's father, said the young Crabbs appeared to be happily married. They were wed after a campus romance at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Crabb had been married twice before to the same man. Three years ago she eloped with a 25-year-old high school boy. The marriage was annulled, but the couple remarried. Six months later they were divorced.

RADIO STORY OF EGAN GANG USED WITH FICTITIOUS NAMES

Substitutions Follow Plans That Harn Might Result to Reformed Ex-Members and Relatives.

The Gang Busters, a "crime comic" pay program, was to have given a dramatized account of the breakup of the Egan gang on the Columbia Broadcasting System last night, but because of many protests the story was told with fictitious names, both of individual members and of the gang itself.

Joseph A. Gerk, retired Chief of Police, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he withdrew protest for impersonation of himself on the program because he feared that use of names would bring embarrassment to former members of the gang who now are leading law-abiding lives, and to members of gangsters' families who still live in St. Louis.

Protest against the use of names also was made by the Rev. James Johnston, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, who urged the broadcasting company that would hurt members of the families of gangsters who had had no part in their activities and were trying to live down the memory of their relatives' misdeeds.

SENATE TO VOTE ON HULL AID

Foreign Relations Committee Indorses Adolph A. Berle Jr. for Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today the nomination of Adolph A. Berle Jr. of New York City, to be First Assistant Secretary of State, succeeding Hugh R. Wilson. The Senate is expected to consider the nomination tomorrow.

Appointed to Children's Aid Post. The appointment of Miss Grace Evers as supervisor of the South's Illinois District of the Children's Home and Aid Society was announced yesterday by the district office in East St. Louis. Miss Evers, former Illinois Emergency Relief Administrator at Cairo, succeeded Mrs. V. May Bristol, who resigned recently.

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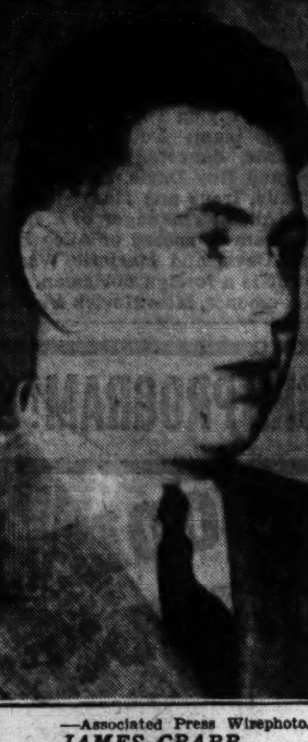
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be an embarrassment to former
members of the gang who now are
leading law-abiding lives, and to
members of gangsters' families who
live in St. Louis.

Tells of Bride's Death



Associated Press Wirephoto.
JAMES CRABB.

WITNESS OPPOSES NAMING HAMILTON-BROWN RECEIVER

W. Finley McElroy Jr. Testifies at
Hearing. He Is Satisfied With
New Management.

The receivership suit of several
stockholders against the Hamilton-
Brown Shoe Co. continued today in
Circuit Judge William S. Connor's
court. W. Finley McElroy Jr., who
took a leading part in bringing
about reorganization of the com-
pany last month, completed his two-
day testimony yesterday. Although
he was called as a witness for the
plaintiffs, McElroy said he was not
in favor of the appointment of a
receiver at this time, as he was
satisfied with the new manage-
ment.

McElroy said he took part in a
receivership suit in 1935 because he
did not consider the management,
headed by Luke E. Hart as pres-
ident, to be competent. Hart was
succeeded as president Feb. 15 by
Presley W. Edwards, a broker. This
change did not satisfy the plain-
tiffs in the present suit, headed by
Ralph B. Brundrett, who still de-
sires a receiver.

Alanson C. Brown Jr., vice-pres-
ident of the company, followed Mc-
Elroy as a witness. He testified
that the company's profit on shoes
had been cut down by sales to
chain stores and jobbing concerns.
He said he had suggested that an
effort be made to reduce the cost
of the company's jobbing depart-
ment.

The witness said today he con-
ceived the plan of reorganizing the
board of directors which resulted in
Hart's leaving the presidency.
Brown is the son of Alanson C.
Brown, general manager before the
change, who was made chairman
of the new board. His father, how-
ever, told him he would have noth-
ing to do with plans for the change,
the son said.

TWO BOYS HIT BY AUTOS
SUFFER SKULL INJURIES
Man and Wife Hurt When Their
Machine Jumps Curb and
Strikes Lamp Post.

Emmett Miller, 12 years old, suf-
fered skull injury when knocked
down at Blair and St. Louis ave-
nues last night by an automobile
which did not stop. The boy, re-
siding at 1425 Montgomery street,
said the machine was westbound in
St. Louis avenue. He was taken
to City Hospital.

John Clement Jr., 16, was knocked
down by an automobile when he
stepped into the street after leav-
ing a movie theater at 4247 Man-
chester avenue. The driver took
the youth to his home, 4223 Hunt
avenue, then drove away without
identifying himself. Clement, dazed,
was pronounced suffering from a
skull injury at City Hospital.

Harry Gould, a Park Department
employee, and his wife, Anna, were
injured seriously when their auto-
mobile jumped the curb and hit a
light standard on the Twelfth street
viaduct. Police said Gould lost con-
trol of the machine. At City Hos-
pital, Mrs. Gould was found to have
suffered fractured legs and internal
injuries. Gould suffered internal
and skull injuries. They live at 2508
North Garrison avenue.

75 DRIVER'S LICENSE ARRESTS
Police Resume Campaign to Make
Motorists Get City Permits.
Resuming the campaign against
motorists without city drivers' li-
censes, police stationed at four in-
tersections yesterday arrested 75
drivers, all of whom had failed to
obtain new licenses except 18 who
had left them elsewhere and one
whose license had been suspended.

Arrests were made at Grand
boulevard and Magnolia avenue,
Newstead avenue and West Pine
boulevard, Deer street and Easton
avenue, Pershing and Union boule-
vards. The drive will be continued
indefinitely, Police Capt. James J.
Mitchell announced.

Use of Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
OF WASHING MACHINES
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
4115 OLIVE—Lafayette 6266
5022 E. BROAD AVE.—Windsor 9272
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 5:30 P. M.

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS

SAVE MORE AT KATZ! We Pay the Postage on Hundreds of Items!
On other items add 10% to amount of order to cover handling, packing and
postage. If order is more than \$25 add only 10% to amount of order.
Please add Missouri sales tax. Prices good until
midnight, Thurs.,
March 10th.

Katz for ST. LOUIS LOW PRICES!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

CATFISH
Served With Delicious
• TARTAR SAUCE
• BUTTERED CARROTS & PEAS
• MASHED POTATOES
• HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
25c
At Katz Fountains and Balcony

VALUABLE COUPON
Crystal White, P&G
or OK Laundry Soap
5 GIANT BARS 14c
With this coupon, Good with any pur-
chase except at cigar counter and does
not include other soap or grocery items.
Good Friday, Saturday, March 4 and 5
Limit 5 Bars, No Mail Orders

Harriet Hill Facial
CLEANSING PADS
Cooling, Cleansing FACIAL IN 1
MINUTE! Anywhere. Anytime.
• 1 1/2-in. x 3-in.
• Cleanses and
• powder base
• in one
• Boudoir Jar of
100 Pads
• Purse Compact
47c
At Toilet Goods Dept.

Toilet Goods

65c WILDROOT Hair
Tonic and 50c
SHAMPOO
Both
for
39c

\$1.50 CUTEX
MANICURE SET
• Polish,
• Remover, Etc.
(Postage Paid)
59c

65c MARINA
SHAMPOO
For Scalp and
Hair
34c

85c HOUBIGANT
Quelques Fleur
HAND LOTION
50c
(Postage Paid)

Perfume
Shoes of
Eminent
Fragrance
Limit 2 — **13c** 2 for 25c

THEATRICAL
CLEANSING CREAM
Full
Pound Jar — **37c**
Deep Pore Cleanser

Home and Daily Needs

PROPHYLACTIC
HAIR BRUSH
Guaranteed
Genuine
Bristles — **39c**

CANNON
Bath Towels
20x40-Inch
Each — **15c** 2 for 29c

\$1.50 Webster
DICTIONARY
Has 65,000
words. Special
93c

CROSSWORD
LEXICON
Solutions New
Card Game — **39c**

SALE OF EASTMAN FILMS
FRESH STOCK
No. 13c
No. 17c
No. 19c
116 Feet Developing

Pocket Watch Sale
JOCKEY OR
BILTMORE
FULLY GUAR.
ANY DAY FOR
ONE YEAR.
69c
\$1.00 VALUE

KEYS
Made While
You Wait
Cylinder Type
DUPLICATES
20c
2 for 35c
IF MADE FROM
KATZ PATTERNS
7th & Locust Only

CROSLLEY
Auto Radio
REPRODUCTION OF 1938
BRAND-NEW, 5-TUBE MODEL
LARGE BIG SPEAKER HIFI PRICED!
\$19.99
• 8 Tubes • Double Speaker
• No Suppressors
• Clear, Perfect
Tone
• Fits Dash on
Any Car
**NO MONEY
DOWN**
EASY TERMS
Only 99c Per Week

VALUABLE COUPON
Best for Flavor!
OLD CLASSIC
8 YEARS OLD
BOURBON WHISKEY
90 Proof
Full Pint
\$1.09
WITH THIS
KATZ COUPON
Bring Coupon to Liquor Dept.
Limit One

VALUABLE COUPON
Start Instantly—Use
Katz Certified
100%
PARAFFIN
BASE ALK-
YLE TRADERS
Less Than
5c Per Quart
With This
Katz Coupon
2 Gallons for
39c
Plus Tax.
Limit 2 Gallons.
Bring coupon to Auto
Supply Dept. Small refundable
deposit on container.

ST. LOUIS LOW PRICES!

KATZ CERTIFIED
FRESH-GROUND
COFFEE
Full
Pound — **12c**
Limit Two
At Katz Fountains and Balcony

LIFEBUOY 5 for 24c
SOAP, 10c Size

MIDOL **25c**
50c Size

BAYER **12c**
ASPIRIN, 24 Tabs.

VICKS **41c**
VAPO RUB, 75c Size

LADY ESTHER **24c**
CREAMS, 55c Size

FOUR-WAY **7c**
COLD TABS., 15c Size

SARAKA **67c**
\$1.25 Size

BISODOL **36c**
65c Size

HOPPER **59c**
RESTORATIVE CR., \$1.00

DEXTRI- **47c**
MALTOSE, 85c Size

SHINOLA **5c**
10c Size

VICKS **26c**
NOSE DROPS, 50c Size

AQUA VELVA **24c**
50c Size

DEL MONTE **6 1/2c**
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 15c

CRAZY **58c**
CRYSTALS, \$1.00

PINEX **36c**
60c Size

REM **29c**
60c Size

ABSORBINE **72c**
JUNIOR, \$1.25

CAMPBELL'S 5 1/2c
TOMATO JUICE

CASTORIA **21c**
40c Size

CALOX **18c**
TOOTH POWDER, 50c Size

MURINE **31c**
FOR TIRED EYES, 60c Size

BROMO **31c**
SELTZER, 60c Size

CLOCK

LOOK! SAVE \$4.76
On this beautiful electric clock! 12-hour
dial, solid wood finish, 5-ton dial,
Cord attached.
HERE'S HOW!
Ask for Clock
Card at Katz.
When \$4.76
purchase is
amounting to
\$5 are received,
this \$4.76 clock is
yours for
\$1.99
At Electrical Dept.

Combination
50c PROPHYLACTIC
TOOTH BRUSH
and
25c Tooth
Powder
75c value,
Katz special,
BOTH FOR
39c
At Sundry Dept.

Electrical and Cutlery

Clock Sale
\$1.25 SUNSET **73c**
Alarm Clock. Choice of
colors. Fully
guaranteed.

\$1.75 GILBERT MODERNE
40 hours without winding! Smart,
square case. Full vision
dial — **\$1.19**

New Katz Night Hawk
T w o - t o n e
dial. Non-
t i p . 5 - t u b e
Modernistic
base. \$1.50
value. Special.
99c
At Electrical Dept.

Smoker's Needs

CIGARETTES
SMOKERS! LOOK AT THESE BRANDS
• WINGS • TWENTY
GRAND • DOMINO • PAUL
JONES • MARVELA • PACER
AGE OF 20 — **9c**
Carton of 10 packages — **97c**

Nationally Known Brand
PIPE SALE
Men! Here Is **AIRO**
Your Chance
to Save
89c
AIR-
COOLED
30 DEGREES
COOLER
SMART NEW
SHAPE

HOSIERY
LADIES! Just 11.95
Pair!
Pure Silk Chiffons
Fashioned, Perfected
• Highest Quality
• Newest Spring
Styles
27c
3 Pairs
79c
Slightly Irregular

MEN'S HOSE
30c value! Half price! Spring
shipment of 1500 Just Received!
• Double Seams • High Spliced Heels
• New Spring Shades • Rayons
• Clocks • Plaids • Sizes 10 to 12
8c
PAIR
50c DRESS
HOSE
First Quality.
Triple Heat. — **21c**
3 Pairs \$1.00
Also Ankle
Socks

LIQUOR SALE!

MAPLE SPRINGS
Straight Whiskey
19 months
old. . .
100%
QUART — **1.19**

KINTORE SCOTCH
10 YEARS OLD
A Real
Buy
BOTTLE — **2.29**

SILVER CREAM
DRY GIN
Full
Fifth — **73c**

OLD GRIMES
BOTTLED IN BOND
4 YEARS OLD
100 PROOF
Pint
1.19

VALUABLE COUPON
Exquisite Simulated
GOLD CROSS
AND CHAIN
New Spring Fashion
Seasonation. Ex-
tremely Adver-
tising. Many
Times This Price.
WITH THIS
KATZ COUPON
39c
LARGE OR SMALL
PLAIN OR FANCY
Reserve in Retail Shops
all year around with
this coupon, whenever
and wherever you wish.
Limit 5.
Bring Coupon to Jewelry Dept.

PAY CHECKS CASHED

FRESH SALTED
CASHEW
WHOLE NUT MEATS
3c
29c
At Candy Dept.

Friday and
Saturday Sale!
PRICES GOOD
TODAY
ALSO
WITH THIS COUPON

Household
FUSE PLUGS
Box of
6. Only **11c**

75c 2-Cell Focusing
FLASHLIGHT
With Bulb and
Battery — **37c**

9-OUNCE
GEORGIAN
TUMBLERS 2c
Limit 6. Each

1 1/2-Quart Aluminum
Double Boiler
39c

Now! \$1.00
ZEUS 89c
Filter Cigarette
Holder

REGULAR 5c
PRINCESS LOUISA
CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS
1.35 value. Box
of 25
cigars — **89c**

7-ounce
GOLDEN GRAIN
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
OR OLD NORTH STATE
Smoking Tobacco.
15c value.
Choice — **19c**

Regular 5c
• HARVESTER • MURIEL OR
• PETER HAUPTMANN
• LA PALINA
5 for 20c

LIQUOR SALE!

MAPLE SPRINGS
Straight Whiskey
19 months
old. . .
100%
QUART — **1.19**

KINTORE SCOTCH
10 YEARS OLD
A Real
Buy
BOTTLE — **2.29**

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DRY GIN
Full
Fifth — **73c**

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1.19

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Times This Price.
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Reserve in Retail Shops
all year around with
this coupon, whenever
and wherever you wish.
Limit 5.
Bring Coupon to Jewelry Dept.

HISTORY AND COMEDY ON NEW FILM BILLS

Robert Taylor and Queen Victoria Shown in English Settings.

A WIDE range of picture entertainment, through history, comedy and musical comedy, is to be presented at the first-run picture houses beginning tomorrow. The main features are "Victoria the Great," "A Yank at Oxford," "A Slight Case of Murder" and "Sally, Irene and Mary."

"Victoria the Great," which was generally released last November but is just now reaching St. Louis, is the most important British film production in recent years, an elaborate and expensive picture of the reign of Queen Victoria. It will be shown at the Missouri Theater, on the program with a musical, "Romance in the Dark," starring Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and John Barrymore.

Herbert Wilcox, noted English producer, had been planning a picture about Queen Victoria for 10

years before the British Government lifted the ban on such a subject last June. Production was already under way when the official announcement came.

The principal roles of Queen Victoria and her royal consort, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, are played by Anna Neagle, British star of "Neil Gwyn," and Anton Walbrook, Austrian actor who was seen last spring in "The Soldier and the Lady." Although the story is mainly about their famous romance, it also shows Victoria's coronation, trouble with her ministers, the attempt on her life, Albert's part in preventing war with the United States in 1861 and the Diamond Jubilee of 1897 which marked 60 years of the Queen's reign. A foreword to the film states that all events are based on historical incidents.

Loew's—"A Yank at Oxford" and "Paradise for Three."

LOEW'S main feature, "A Yank at Oxford," also was made in England, although with American principals, director and technical staff. Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan and Director Jack Conway went to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios at Denham and were joined there by the British picture players, among them Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn, C. V. France and Griffith Jones. The story, an original for the

screen, tells how an American athlete, Taylor, goes to a fictional Cardinal College, Oxford University, as a scholarship student, attempts to do things in the American way and meets with opposition of English custom. He eventually wins the favor of his fellow students and helps win the boat race with Cambridge University.

Although various scenes were taken on the Oxford campus, most of the picture was filmed at Denham, where "Cardinal" was constructed, High Street and Magdalen Tower reproduced.

Loew's second feature, a comedy, is "Paradise for Three," in which Frank Morgan is a European soap manufacturer, Robert Young winner of the company's slogan contest, Florence Rice the manufacturer's daughter, Edna May Oliver his housekeeper.

Ambassador—"A Slight Case of Murder," "The Great Garrick."

LAUGHTER at the expense of gangsters is contained in "A Slight Case of Murder," comedy which the Ambassador will exhibit tomorrow. From a stage play by Damon Runyan and Howard Lindsay, the film tells of a beer-baron of prohibition days who decides, with the advent of repeal, to become a legitimate brewer. Members of his "mob" become salesmen, his daughter falls in love with a wealthy young man, who gets a job as a traffic officer. Opposition comes from a rival gang, which eventually kills itself off, thus accounting for the title.

With Edward G. Robinson in the principal role, Jane Bryan as the

daughter and Willard Parker as her young man, the cast includes Ruth Donnelly, Allen Jenkins, John Littel, George E. Stone and Edward Brophy.

Second in the billing at the Ambassador is "The Great Garrick," another release of last November which is late in getting to town. Brian Aherne has the title role, that of the eighteenth century English actor, David Garrick. Garrick, a great favorite in London, is invited to the Comedie Francaise and a party of French actors set out to cure him of his egotism by a huge practical joke. In the cast are Olivia de Havilland, Edward Everett Horton, Melville Cooper, Luis Alberni, Lana Turner and Marie Wilson.

Fox—"Sally, Irene and Mary": Major Bowes' "Collegiate Revue" on Stage.

FOR its second week of stage shows, the Fox Theater will have Major Bowes' "Collegiate Revue," composed of talent from 31 schools over the country. The picture for the program is "Sally, Irene and Mary," new musical comedy based on the Eddie Dowling-Cyrus Wood stage piece of 15 years ago, and starring Alice Faye and Tony Martin with Jimmy Du-

rante, Fred Allen, Louise Hovick, Gregory Ratoff, Joan Davis and Marjorie Weaver.

The "Collegiate Revue" is a 10-act show featuring Raymond Barrett and his Co-Ed Band; the Intercollegiate Shag Dancers; Paul Winchell and Jerry, ventriloquist team, the University of Missouri Trio, the Flying Top Hatters, roller skating team; Doty and Bobby Edwards, dancers, and Joe Higgins and Roy Davis, mimics.

"Sally, Irene and Mary" presents Fred Allen as manager of a vaudeville team composed of Alice Faye, Joan Davis and Marjorie Weaver. Ratoff is a foreign nobleman, Martin a crooner, Miss Hovick a society

girl interested in Martin. The plot revolves around production of "Half Moon on the Hudson," "Sweet as a Song" and "I Could Use a Dream."

Second-run features for the week at the St. Louis Theater will be "Tovarich" and "Thrill of a Lifetime." The Western show for the Saturday morning children's program is "Heart of the Rockies" and a new serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," will begin this week.

Next Monday the theater will begin a series of candid camera contests, with amateurs taking pictures of the screen and competing for prizes.

Two Algon inmates escape from the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary. The inmates ran away from the institution's dairy yards. A five-hour search for them bloodhounds was unsuccessful. They were Henry Burrows, 33, and Charles Crawford, 30, both three years from Crawford County on a larceny charge, and Charles Hood, serving two years from Jefferson County on a theft charge.

ALWAYS Remember TRUSSE AKRON TRUSS CO. 33 YEARS THE LEADER. PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

NORSIDE PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

ROBINSON The LAST GANGSTER

GEORGE TON LOVE IS A HEADACHE

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

BRIDGE 10c & 20c. Knives to the Hilt. "Goon on Broadway." "Foolish River."

COMPTON 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

FAIRY 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

KIRKWOOD 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

LEMAY 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

Macklind 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

OSAGE 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

OVERLAND 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

PARADISE 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

SAVOY 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

STUDIO 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

U-CITY 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

VIRGINIA 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

WALLACE BEERY 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

WALLACE BEERY 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

FOX HURRY! LAST DAY! 11:45 TH 1, 2, 5c

Biggest Show in Town! FOX Starts TOMORROW

IT'S ROMANTIC IT'S RHYTHMIC IT'S HYSTERIC

An Outstanding Picture

ALICE TONY FAYE MARTIN FRED ALLEN

"SALLY, IRENE and MARY," with JIMMY DURANTE GREGORY RATOFF JOAN DAVIS LOUISE HOVICK Marjorie WEAVER Bennett PARKER

On FOX STAGE In Person Major BOWES' ALL NEW! ALL DIFFERENT! "Collegiate REVUE"

"RAYMOND BARRETT and HIS CO-ED BAND" "UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI" TRIO INTERCOLLEGIATE SHAG DANCERS FIFTY ENTERTAINERS ON STAGE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

AMBASSADOR William POWELL ANNABELLA 'The BARONESS and the BUTLER' 25c 10 AM TILL 2 LAST DAY The JONES FAMILY 'Love On a Budget'

AMBASSADOR TOMORROW! FRIDAY! 25c 10 A. M. TILL 2

Little Caesar's Gone High-Hat ... Just for the laughs! See it right from the beginning so you won't miss a single laugh! ... And the laughs come machine-gun fast when this mug and his mob gang up on the '400!

Edw. G. Robinson "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER" And on the OLIVIA de HAVILLAND • BRIAN AHERNE In 'The Great Garrick' Tomorrow WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

FRIDAY MISSOURI 25c Noon Till 2

100 PER CENT ENTERTAINMENT! ... The Greatest Love Story Ever Told! ... The True Story of a Queen's Devotion to Her Prince Consort. VICTORIA the GREAT with ANNA NEAGLE Cast of Thousands Scenes in Glorious TECHNICOLOR

MISSOURI WAYNE MORRIS, 'The Kid Comes Back' LAST DAY LEE TRACY in 'CRASHING HOLLYWOOD'

ST. LOUIS Walter WINCHELL • Ben BERNIE • Simone SIMON Bert Lahr, 'Love and Hisses' LAST DAY! 'PORTIA ON TRIAL' From 'Irene' 'POPEYE MEETS ALI BABA'S 40 THIEVES' George MURPHY

GRANADA FAYE 'YOU'RE A SWEETHEART' 'EBB TIDE' Frances FARMER Ray MILLAND

UPTOWN EDW. G. ROBINSON in 'THE LAST GANGSTER' 'Love Is a Headache' Franchot TONTO Gladys GORMAN

HI-POINTE JOEL MCCREA-Frances DEE-Bob BURNS 'WELLS FARGO' John Barrymore Louise Campbell

SHADY OAK CAROLE LOMBARD-Fred MacMURRAY, 'TRUE CONFESSION' Leslie Howard-John Blundell, 'It's Love I'm After' Charlie MCCARTHY-Ed. BERGEN, 'A Necking Party' ALWAYS

CAPITOL 8th and 10th John Wayne-Diana Gibson, 'Adventure's End' 20c Peter Lorne-Jane Bryan, 'Thank You, Mr. Moto' ALWAYS

AUBERT Ian Hunter-Lee Carrillo, 'FIFTY-SECOND STREET' 10c 10c

CONGRESS Carole Lombard-Fred MacMURRAY, 'Nothing Sacred' 10c 10c

FLORISSANT Marlene Dietrich-Herbert Marshall, 'ANGEL' DISHES! Grand and Flirtatious! Low Ayres-Mary Carlisle, 'Hold 'Em Navy' 20c

THE YEAR'S GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! 2 BIG M-G-M HITS!

A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY GETS HIS DANDER UP!

• An American Campus Rooster winds up in the British Doghouse ... But watch this Yankee Doodle go

ROBERT TAYLOR "A Yank at Oxford" with LIONEL BARRYMORE

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • LEIGH EDMUND GWENN • GRIFFITH JONES

Screen Play by MALCOLM STUART BOYLAN WALTER FERRIS and GEORGE OPPENHEIMER

Directed by JACK CONWAY Produced by MICHAEL BALCON

• M-G-M sent Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan, with director, cameramen and technicians on a 7,000-mile location trip to film the Oxford scenes in the exact locale of the story

PLUS M-G-M's LATEST 8-STAR SCREAM SENSATION!!!

PARADISE for THREE

M-G-M's COMEDY HIT of the YEAR

STARTS FRIDAY

NOTE—DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M. 25c TO 2 P. M.

FRIDAY LOEW'S

WALLACE BEERY in 'BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE' VIRGINIA BRUCE LEWIS STONE Plus 'OUTSIDE OF PARADISE'

Coming! A Howling Laugh Riot! CONSTANCE BENNETT BRIAN AHERNE in 'MERRILY WE LIVE'

Two Algon inmates escape from the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary. The inmates ran away from the institution's dairy yards. A five-hour search for them bloodhounds was unsuccessful. They were Henry Burrows, 33, and Charles Crawford, 30, both three years from Crawford County on a larceny charge, and Charles Hood, serving two years from Jefferson County on a theft charge.

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STUDIO 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

U-CITY 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

VIRGINIA 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

WALLACE BEERY 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

WALLACE BEERY 10c & 20c. Betty Ford. "They Wanted to Marry." "Foster, Westland Co."

PAGE IIA
bas City, Kan., near Oak Grove, Mo., April 9, 1938. Brown, 35, was found guilty of killing William Cavanaugh, motorcycle patrolman, in a tavern holdup, April 7, 1938. Wright, 32, was convicted of killing Dr. J. T. McCampbell, Negro druggist, in a holdup March 15, 1933.

DDFD

PPER

UN

QTN

**and other fashion
favorite colors in**

**handbags at the
very low price of**



**Heralding the Season's
Best-Selling Successes in**

**COPPER
SUN**

**and other fashion
favorite colors in
handbags at the
very low price of**

A black and white illustration of a handbag. The bag has a top handle and a shoulder strap. The bottom half of the bag features a series of horizontal ruffles. A small, stylized flower emblem is visible on the side of the bag. The bag is shown at an angle, with its shadow cast to the right.

In a season that demands correctness of accessories . . . we've come to the rescue with gems that are priced within the reach of every "purse!" Calfskin, patent and novelty fabrics in top handles, pouches and envelopes. In the fashion-right colors of black and navy as well as the ultra popular copper sun-



A . . . calf bag with three tiers of ruffles. Zip opening at top. **\$2.98**

B . . . calf pouch with stitching in a shirred effect. Metal frame covered in calf. **\$2.98**

C . . . calf pouch-effect with diamond-shaped base. Handle crosses from back to front. **\$2.98**

D . . . poly-colored novelty fabric pouch in an arresting print. White frame. **\$2.98**

E . . . a stunning calf bag that is "split-skirted" over a fabric pouch. **\$2.98**

F . . . shining black patent envelope style that is very spacious. **\$2.98**

Bags—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
DISTRIBUTED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



New Garden Section Open

Everything for plain and fancy gardeners. Tools, seed, fertilizer, etc. Grover Knight, nurseryman, ready to answer your garden questions.

Field-Grown Roses!

39c reg. 2-year-old! Pink, red, white, yellow, two-tone varieties. Make garden a beautiful paradise!

Buys! Roses, Shrubs

Each reg. 29c! 5 for \$1! Variety field-grown roses! Choice Barberry, Thunbergi, Forsythia, Weigelia, Japan Quince Shrubs.

Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



table elegance at budget prices! when more glorious selection

Sale! Filet Lace Cloths!

\$3.98 usually! Dine gracefully, glamorize your finest china, silver with Scotch Filet. 70x70 or 70x90 in., in intricate lace effects. Wide hemmed edges, light ivory color. Matching scarfs, 69c size 17x36 in., 49c...79c size 17x45 in., 59c...89c size 17x54 in., 69c...98c size 17x63 in., 79c.

2²⁴ each

\$3.98 HAND-TIED TUSCANY FILETS

72x90-in. combining solid and openwork. **2.99**

Scalloped edges. Light creamy threads —

\$4.98 DUCHESS POINT RICH LACE

70x90-in. Remarkable reproduction skill. **3.96**

Off-table border, center panel. Light ecru.

\$7.95 QUEEN VICTORIA ECRU LACE

72x90-in. Choice of rare old lace, Sicilian type. Octagonal mesh and solid — **6.66**

\$8.98 HARD TWIST FILET CLOTHS

72x90-in. Handmade design accented with Point Tella and Point d'Esprit — **5.99**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

EXTRA! PHILCO DOES IT AGAIN!

Two Record Buys That Clinch Our Hold on Radio Value-Giving!



New Model 116XX

\$199.95 List

\$149 And Old set

- 5 Tuning Ranges, spread band dial
- Philco Foreign Tuning doubles stations
- Acoustic Clarifiers eliminate boom
- High Fidelity Audio Sys., 60-5000 cy.
- Counterbalanced Magnetic Tuning
- No Squat! No Stoop! No Squint Tuning
- Acclaimed 1938 Fifteen-Tube Model

Lowest price we know of on this masterpiece. Combines everything worthwhile in radio. Inclined control panel; sounding board.

\$5 DOWN plus tax, balance monthly with carrying charge!



1938 Model 7XX

\$79.95 List

\$59⁹⁵ And Old set

- Philco Cone-Centric Station Dial!
- Six Tube! 3-Point Tone Control!
- No Squint, No Stoop, No Squat!
- Automatic Foreign Tuning System!
- Concert Electro-Dynamic Speaker!
- Vernier Tuning, Pentode Audio!
- Balanced Superheterodyne Circuit!

Here's Philco buy that can be tagged a record-breaker. Features you look for... plus technical achievements that revolutionize radio!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

ONE DAY ONLY! FRIDAY! ANOTHER

\$58

RUG SALE

AMERICAN ORIENTALS WORSTED WILTONS

And Nationally Known Better Rugs!

Slight Imperfects of \$79.98 to \$150 Grades! Sale St. Louis Has Watched for, Waited for

\$58

Another triumph, another sell-out, sure! We've a right to call this St. Louis' favorite Rug sale... because every time this announcement is made, eager crowds swarm in at opening bugle! Rugs vanish with the twinkle of an eye! And no wonder, here's value of first magnitude... sought-after color combinations... rugs, names and quality known from coast to coast... beauty that'll transform your home! And we'll wager you won't detect a one of the tiny flaws, they're so imperceptible! This is your supreme buying opportunity... come at the start... 9:30 sharp!

Grade		Grade	
1—\$189..9x18 Amer. Orientals, \$58		8—\$115..8.3x10.6 Anglo Pers., \$58	
2—\$149..9x15 Amer. Orientals, \$58		12—\$107.50..9x12 Imp. Woven — \$58	
5—\$150..9x12 Gullstan Rugs — \$58		28—\$98.50..9x12 Am. Orientals, \$58	
4—\$139..9x12 Imported Rugs — \$58		6—\$95..8.3x10.6 Wiltons — \$58	
6—\$125..9x12 Anglo Persians, \$58		18—\$92.50..9x12 Wool Wiltons, \$58	
11—\$125..9x12 Amer. Orientals, \$58		12—\$89.50..9x12 Wool Wiltons, \$58	
4—\$117.50..8.3x10.6 American Orientals — \$58		28—\$79.95..9x12 Nationally Known Wool Rugs — \$58	

10% DOWN plus tax, balance monthly with carrying charge!

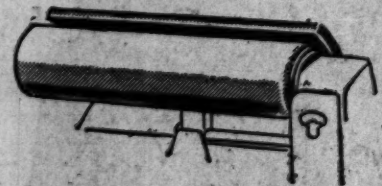
To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor



Mrs. A. J. Sweltzer Garden Lecturer

guest of Rita Ross Friday at 2 P. M.

First in series of talks by members of Webster Groves Garden Club. Friday's lecture "Annuals and Perennials" with tips on Cold Frames. Kitchen Kitchie—Seventh Floor

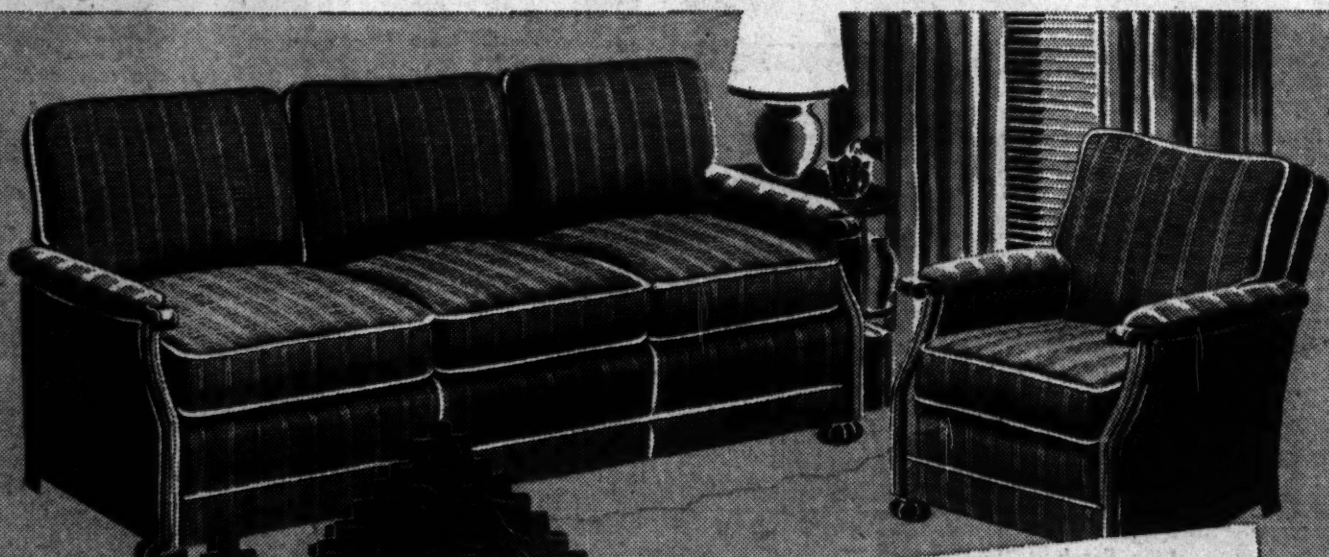


IRONER COVER 37c

Fit 26-in. or 30-in. machine rolls. Heavy muslin with draw strings full 45-in. length. Cut, sewed to eliminate wrinkles. Buy a supply. Electrical—Seventh Floor

It's Amazing! You Must SEE BENDIX

Demonstration 10, 12 A. M.—4 P. M. Complete home laundry washes, rinses, blues, damp dries! Let us help plan a modernized kitchen! Kitchen Kitchie—Seventh Floor



FAMED EASY-OPEN INNERSPRING Simmons Sofa Bed 49⁵⁰

Ordinarily you pay \$79.50... Chas. of London type or notched arm style. Walnut-finish carving. \$39.50 Matching Chair, \$24.50

You asked for it... we put it over! Beautiful piece of living-room furniture by day... comfortable single, full or twin beds by night! We bought remnants of fine upholstery fabrics at close-out prices... ordered construction during maker's slack season... to get your price. All the features you want; slide-out base, loose cushion against upholstered back! Most have 2 innerspring mattresses. Chair is luxurious lounge type.

\$4.95 DOWN plus tax, \$4.46 monthly including carrying charge! Chair, \$2.45 Down plus tax, \$4.65 monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor



WHEN SUCH MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION CHINESE LAMP TREASURES AS IN DRAMATIC EXHIBITION-SALE—SEVENTH FLOOR!

GENERAL

SP

PART TWO



TOO... WILL ENJOY... APPLE...

Alc. Cont. 39c... 20% by Vol....

AT LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE... AMBROSE & CO.

438 S. 13th... QUALITY WINES & CHAMPAGNE

Get cash for articles not... Sell them economically through Post-Dispatch For Sale Column



A NAME... 1937... 1933



BOTTLED UNDER U.S. GOVT.



SPE... 100... ST. LOUIS... RE



FAM... BA... WH... \$1



BEER... SPECIAL PRICE \$1.05

Case of 24... Angier's Beer... Popular Brands Case

Greenstock, Fahlstett, Hyde Park and many others. Case set



FRAS... MacDON... \$2



INGE... \$2

Regular \$1.50 Guaranteed... INGE... WAT... \$7

None Sold to Dealers

1201 FRANKLIN... 2626 CHESTNUT... 4102 W. FLORISSANT

ONLY!
OTHER

SALE

MENTALS
ILTONS

n Better Rugs!

\$58

We've a right to call this St.
time this announcement is
ugle! Rugs vanish with the
value of first magnitude...
ames and quality known from
our home! And we'll wager
ey're so imperceptible! This
e at the start... 9:30 sharp!

Grade
115..8.3x10.6 Angle Pers., \$58
107.50..9x12 Imp. Woven — \$58
98.50..9x12 Am. Orientals, \$58
95..8.3x10.6 Wiltons — \$58
92.50..9x12 Wool Wiltons, \$58
89.50..9x12 Wool Wiltons, \$58
79.95..9x12 Nationally
known Wool Rugs — \$58

with carrying charge!
for Rugs—Ninth Floor

NTH FLOOR!

GENERAL NEWS SPORTS

PART TWO



**WILL ENJOY
DRINKING
APPLE WINE**
A rich,
mellow flavor!
Alc. Cont. **39c**
20% by Vol. **FIFTH**
AT LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE
AMBROSE & CO.
438 S. 25th St. CHL. 4741
QUALITY WINES & CHAMPAGNES

Get cash for articles not in use.
Sell them economically through the
Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

VETERANS NOT BEING LISTED AT TREASURY OFFICE FOR JOBS

Work Seekers Told to Register at
3000 Locust or at 7814 For-
sythe, in Clayton.
E. L. Hlinak, Treasury Depart-
ment disbursing officer for this re-
gion, announced today that his of-

fice did not register unemployed
war veterans with a view toward
helping them obtain jobs. Such
registration must be done at 3000
Locust street or at 7814 Forsythe
avenue, Clayton.
He said that many veterans had
been coming to his office since the
Treasury Department sent out slips
suggesting such registration along
with the last pension checks which
were mailed.

Mavrakos
CANDIES
Pecan Heavenly Hash
Smooth, creamy homemade Marshmal-
low—dipped in rich Mavrakos Milk
Chocolate and covered with choice
Pecans. It's a perfectly delicious treat
that everyone in the family will
enjoy. 1/4-Pound Box. **25¢**
Regular Week-End Special,
Full Pound Assortment... **50¢**

THE ORIGINAL
LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

Sensational Scoop
**4-YEAR-OLD U. S. GOVT.
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
BOURBON**
FULL PINT
\$1.19
EXTRA!
HILL & HILL
**3-YEAR-OLD
STRAIGHT
KENTUCKY
BOURBON**
PT. 85¢

**FAMOUS 9-0-5
BARREL
WHISKEY**
Distilled under rig-
or conditions to in-
sure rare bouquet,
mellowness and ex-
quisite flavor.
\$1.17
Qt.
GAL. \$4.50
Sold With Money-
Back Guarantee

BEER
SPECIAL PRICE
\$1.05
Case of 24 Bottles

Angier's Beer \$1.29
Popular Brands Case Beer
Gleedick, Falstaff, Hyde Park
and many others. Case net — **\$1.65**

**FRASER
MacDONALD**
Finest 12-Yr.-Old
**Imported
Scotch**
Regular \$4.29 Value
\$2.79
FIFTH

INGERSOLL
CORD SPORT
WATCH
Our Price **79c**
None Sold to Dealers

1201 FRANKLIN 801 MARKET
2626 CHEROKEE 5028 GRAYDIS
4102 W. FLORISSANT 4201 E. EASTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938.

MARKETS

PAGES 1-8B

JOE FEIGENBUTZ GETS THREE YEARS IN LIQUOR TRIAL

Pleads Guilty of Possession
After Jury in Only 20
Minutes Convicts Him of
Conspiracy.

TWO OTHERS GIVEN
TWO YEARS EACH

Third Man, Who Testified
for Government Put on
Probation — Defendant's
Brother Freed.

Joe Feigenbutz, who didn't learn
his lesson when he landed in pris-
on for two years for his prohibi-
tion-era activities as a "big-shot"
moonshiner and bootlegger, is go-
ing back again to a Federal peni-
tentiary for three years for contin-
uing operation as a moonshiner un-
der repeal.

A jury in United States District
Judge John Castle Collett's court
yesterday found him guilty on the
first ballot of conspiracy to set up
and operate unlicensed stills and to
defraud the Government of the \$2-
a-gallon liquor tax. Feigenbutz an-
nounced he would not appeal, plead-
ing guilty to a second charge of il-
legal possession of mash and a
still, and asked to be sentenced im-
mediately. In addition to the pris-
on sentence, he was fined \$100.

Three More Sentenced.
Three remnants of defendants of
conspiracy before the trial, then
pleaded guilty of the possession
charge and were sentenced. John
Misch, a \$20-a-week still operator
for Joe, and the chief Government
witness against him, was sentenced
to five years imprisonment and
fined \$100, then placed on proba-
tion for five years.

Gus Buttici and Willie Jones, Ne-
gro, who attempted to help Feig-
enbutz by testifying for him that
Misch and not Feigenbutz hired
them to work at a still at 1014 Rus-
sell avenue, were sentenced to
serve two years each and were
fined \$100.

Judge Collett suggested to Assistant
District Attorney Arthur A. Hapke
that he make a thorough investiga-
tion of perjury in the case. Point-
ing out the conflicting testimony of
Misch for the Government and But-
tici and Jones for the defense, the
judge said:

"Without a doubt there has been
willful falsification of testimony in
this case. It must be understood
that a witness cannot come into
Federal Court and willfully per-
jure himself."

Judge Collett then asked the de-
fendants if any of them wanted to
change his story. Misch, Buttici
and Jones all insisted they had
told the truth.

Feigenbutz, who also was a Re-
publican ward-heeler, professional
bondaman and South Broadway
night-club proprietor while he car-
ried on his moonshining, did not
testify.

Brother Released.
Feigenbutz's brother, Henry, who
was a co-defendant on the conspir-
acy charge, was freed by Judge
Collett, who sustained a demurrer
as to him at the end of the Gov-
ernment's case. In testifying that
Joe Feigenbutz hired him to build
and run the still on Russell boule-
vard, Misch did not mention Henry.

Another indictment charging Joe
and Henry with possession of a
still and mash at 1808 Chouteau av-
enue was dismissed by the Gov-
ernment with leave to reinstate.
The stills were operated in July
and August, 1936, while Joe was
free on parole after having served
half of the two-year sentence im-
posed on him in 1932 as the head of
a syndicate that operated 10 stills.
In September, 1936, Joe was re-
turned to Leavenworth penitentiary
to serve the rest of his sentence
for violating his parole by not pay-
ing a \$5000 fine, and Misch con-
tinued to operate the Russell boule-
vard still for a month before Fed-
eral agents seized it and the Chou-
teau avenue still in raids.

\$300 HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP
Business School Award to Be Made
by St. Louis Alumni Club.
A \$300 scholarship to the Har-
vard Business School will be
awarded to a student entering the
school in September by the St.
Louis Harvard Business School
Alumni Club.
The club also will make recom-
mendations of candidates for 40
service scholarships of \$300 each
to be awarded by the school to new
students. Melbourn Scherman of
the State Mutual Life Insurance
Co., 721 Olive street, is president
of the local group.

Convicted



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOE FEIGENBUTZ.

Paper Carrier Killed by Robber.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 3.—One of
two robbers shot and killed Jack
Legan, Cleveland Plain Dealer cir-
culation employee, when he ran into
a restaurant being held up early
today. The proprietor said two
men entered and one drew a pistol.
The proprietor tussled with the un-
armed robber. The other began
firing. Just then, Legan dashed
in with the midnight editions,
threw them on the counter and
dashed back to the door. The rob-
ber felled him with one bullet.

CONGRESSMAN ADMITS HE DOES NOT UNDERSTAND FARM BILL

Mason, Illinois, Says Even Authors
and Sponsors Confess It's Too
Complicated for Them.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Rep-
resentative Mason (Rep.), Illinois,
admitted to his constituents today
that he does not understand the
new farm bill. Members of the Illi-
nois congressional delegation have
been receiving many inquiries re-
lating to the measure and its mean-
ing to Illinois farmers.
Mason said that for him the bill
was "too complicated to under-
stand."

"Its intricacies are confusing,"
he said, "the labyrinth of words is
very difficult to follow. The bill
itself contains 30,000 words, and
the report that accompanied it con-
tains 30,000 more words, most of

which are of a highly technical
nature. I have faithfully waded
through the 60,000 words, and still
I do not understand the ramifica-

tions of the measure. I am not
alone, however, because even the
authors and sponsors of the bill
confess they do not understand it."

REPAIR NOW with FHA LOANS
NEW WHITE PINE PORCH SASH
1'-6"x3'-11" 9 Light Glazed, \$1.50 Each
2'-4"x3'-11" 9 Light Glazed, \$2.00 Each
2'-7"x3'-11" 9 Light Glazed, \$2.15 Each
2'-10"x3'-11" 9 Light Glazed, \$2.30 Each
WALL BOARD
1/4" Plaster Board — Per 100 Ft. \$3.25
5-16" Insulation Board Per 100 Ft. \$3.25
Wash Board — Per 100 Ft. \$2.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER
CONTRACTORS 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE CONRAD 9376

WEBSTER'S ADVANCE SHOWING
and SALE of
NEW 1938 DESIGNS AND COLORS
WALLPAPER
For Every Room in Your House
ONLY OUR TREMENDOUS BUYING
POWER CAN MAKE PRICES
LIKE THESE POSSIBLE

**2,225,000 ROLLS—OVER 400 DESIGNS
AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM**
SAVE
A lucky special purchase enables us to
offer you a number of beautiful new
designs for only
You find a wide assortment of new
quality wall paper, 1938 colors and
patterns, for only
See this large group of bright, fresh
colors and patterns, made by well-
known manufacturers, priced at
You'll have to visit dozens of stores
to find wall paper so attractive. See
the numerous designs and colors, now
only
Non-fading, washable, beautiful pat-
terns that you'd pay 3 or 4 times this
price for elsewhere.
Volume does it! We only sell wall
paper, and at this price we offer de-
signs and colors that you'd pay up to
\$1 a roll for at a "socialite" estab-
lishment.
For 42 years we have "specialized" in selling wall paper. We buy huge quan-
tities each year and sell all of it. Our "turn over" is frequent. Due to this
vast volume we undersell every other wall paper store or department. Prove
it to yourself! Sold in proportion with bot-
tles.
WEBSTER'S
You'll Always Save At
701 N. 7th St.
Corner Lucas Ave.
WHATEVER
YOU WANT
WE HAVE IT
FOR LESS

UNCLE DICK SLACK . "The Jolly Irishman" Offers

THIS \$49.95 NEW 1938 PHILCO
OR \$49.95 NEW 1938 RCA VICTOR RADIO

AND... \$129.50 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
KROEHLER
LIVING ROOM SUITE

BOTH \$88
**SUITE AND
RADIO—
ONLY...**



**"The Jolly Irishman" Is
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**

SLACK
FURNITURE CO.
A GIFT PHONE SLACK
WILL BRING IT

BROADWAY & COLLINSVILLE AVE.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

BOWDEN GAINS SEMIFINALS IN INDOOR TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Frank J. Bowden, veteran New Yorker who last year took Frankie Parker to a five-set final, today blasted his way into the semifinal round of the Men's National indoor tennis singles championship by overpowering Morry Lewis of Kenyon College, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

Hard-hitting Katharine Winthrop of Boston, No. 3 on the seeded list and No. 10 in the nation, led the way into the semifinal round of the women's championship by conquering Morry Lewis of Kenyon College, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

Next to advance was Helen Bernhardt, 1937 indoor girls' champion, who achieved a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over fourth-seeded Virginia Rice Johnson of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Drawing the bracket opposite Miss Winthrop was Millicent Hirsch, who was the beaten finalist in 1937. The slim New York girl conquered Helen Germaine, former public parks champion, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

In a startling form reversal, Virginia Hollinger, former girls' champion from Dayton, O., eliminated second-ranking Norma Tansella, New York, 5-7, 8-6, 7-5.

MAL ELWARD, NEW PURDUE COACH, WAS TEAMMATE OF ROCKNE

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 3.—Mal Elward, who won the Purdue University's football fortunes last fall after illness laid low Head Coach Noble E. Kiser, yesterday was appointed head coach of the Boilermakers.

The appointment was announced by President Edward C. Elliott, who said Kiser, now convalescing at Tucson, Ariz., had asked to be relieved as coach, Kiser, who is expected to return here Sept. 1, will continue as athletic director.

Elward, a teammate of the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, is rated in coaching circles as one of the game's keenest technicians. Elward's 1937 Purdue eleven tied with Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin for fourth place in the Big Ten conference with a percentage of .500, winning two games, losing two and tying one in the conference.

MISSOURI TEAM IN DEAF BASKETBALL TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

DELAWARE, Wis., March 3.—Teams representing Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin will compete here tomorrow and Saturday in the Central States basketball tournament for schools for the deaf.

Wisconsin won the championship at Jacksonville, Ill., last year. The tournament schedule: Friday—Indiana vs. Ohio, 10 a. m.; Wisconsin vs. Missouri, 2 p. m.; Michigan vs. Indiana, 3 p. m.; Missouri vs. Ohio, 7:30 p. m.; Wisconsin vs. Michigan, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday—Missouri vs. Michigan, 10 a. m.; Wisconsin vs. Ohio, 2 p. m.; Indiana vs. Missouri, 7 p. m.; Michigan vs. Ohio, 7:30 p. m.; Wisconsin vs. Indiana, 8:30 p. m.

GRANGE IMPROVING AFTER AN OPERATION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois' famed "galloping ghost" of the gridiron, and coach of the National Pro League Chicago Bears, made progress today toward recovery today following an emergency operation Tuesday night.

Dr. V. D. Neger, who performed the operation, said a bladder adhesion, the result of an injury suffered early in his brilliant career, was corrected. Barring complications, the doctor said, the famous red-head should be able to leave the West Suburban Hospital in about two weeks.

Grange had suffered with the condition for about 10 years, but had delayed a visit to his doctor until the pain became acute early this week. Then Dr. Neger, a close personal friend and former Wheaton High schoolmate, ordered him to the hospital for emergency surgical attention.

Seek Change in A. B. C. Date

The Kroger bowling team, leaders in the South Kingshighway Business Men's League, seeks to change A. B. C. dates with another local team. The Krogers are scheduled to bowl March 12 and are unable to fill their engagements on that day and would like to switch to another date. Team captains interested are asked to call Mr. Dell, Grand 6000.

Procita Defeats Diehl for Second Billiard Victory

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Joe Procita of Gloversville, N. Y., gained his second victory in three starts today, defeating Joseph Diehl of Rockford, Ill., 125 to 116, in 22 innings. The setback left Diehl with a record of one victory and one defeat.

Procita's high run was 29; Diehl's 23.

FLYERS ASSURED OF AT LEAST TIE FOR FIRST, AFTER VICTORY

DEFEAT MILLERS, 4-3, AND LEAD BY FIVE GAMES

Joe Matte Shoots Winning Goal in Overtime Period

Club Plays Boston Here Tomorrow.

Coach Johnny MacKinnon and his St. Louis Flyers were on their way back home today after a trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul during which they won two games and tied one to assure the St. Louis club of at least a tie for first place at the end of the regular schedule.

The Flyers are five full games ahead of the Minneapolis club. St. Louis has three more games to play, while the Minneapolis club has five. If the Flyers lose their remaining games and the Minneapolis club wins theirs, a tie for first will result. That is hardly a likely occurrence, however.

Meanwhile the Flyers will prepare to tackle the Boston Bruins at the Arena tomorrow night in an inter-league exhibition. Boston plays the Chicago Blackhawks at Chicago tonight and will come here immediately after the game.

The Bruins at present are leading the American division of the major league.

Matte's Goal Wins

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 3.—A goal by Matte in the first overtime session gave St. Louis a 4-3 victory over Minneapolis in an American Hockey Association game here last night after three periods of nip and tuck battling.

The first score of the game came when Blake, playing superb hockey, made an unassisted goal in 8:25. Taylor drew a penalty for boarding, and then the entire Minneapolis team swarmed about the Flyers' citadel, but all five Flyers became temporary goal guards and the Millers were unable to score. The rest of the period found the Flyers desperately striving for a determined Miller attack.

The Flyers evened the score in the second period when Hudson took a pass from Palangio to count in 4:52. Blake shoved the Millers in front, counting in 14:15.

Farrant took a pass from Bretto and Smith to count in 5:07 in the third period. St. Louis tied the score at three-all when Hudson scored from Palangio in 11:22, and Palangio scored an unassisted goal in 17:50.

In the overtime period Matte made an easy count when he made his shot in 5:07 unassisted.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS. F. MINNEAPOLIS.

Go. Wood

Carl. Mulligan

Matte. D.

Blake. C.

Palangio. W.

Hudson. W.

Smith. W.

Go. Wood

Carl. Mulligan

Matte. D.

Blake. C.

Palangio. W.

Hudson. W.

Smith. W.

Scoring: St. Louis—Palangio, Taylor, Farrant, Hudson, Brennan, Olson, Minnowell, Anderson, Breckner, Smith, Schmitt, Mitchell, Farrant.

Officials—Stratton, referee.

First period: Scoring—Blake 8:25. Penalties—Taylor, Matte.

Second period: Scoring—Hudson (Palangio), 4:52; Blake (Farrant), 14:15. Penalties—Carl 2, Smith, Mulligan (Stratton), 5:07; Hudson (Palangio), 11:22; Palangio, 17:50. Penalties—Blake, Farrant.

Third period: Scoring—Hudson (Palangio), 11:22; Palangio, 17:50. Penalties—Blake, Farrant.

Overtime: Scoring—Matte, 5:07.

Penalties—None.

Association Standings

Team. W. L. T. G. A. Pts.

St. Louis. 27. 14. 4. 128. 94. 54

Minneapolis. 22. 13. 8. 122. 93. 44

Chicago. 20. 11. 11. 118. 90. 41

Wichita. 20. 20. 4. 113. 120. 40

St. Paul. 19. 19. 5. 94. 98. 38

St. Paul. 9. 21. 3. 75. 151. 18

St. Louis, 4; Minneapolis, 3 (overtime).

THOMAS, LOUIS Foe APRIL 1, KNOCKS OUT "UNKNOWN" WINSTON

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 3.—Harry Thomas, Chicago and Eagle (Minn.) heavyweight, got in a few practice swings for his April 1 engagement with Champion Joe Louis last night and scored a third round knockout over Ed ("Unknown") Winston, Hartford (Conn.) Negro, in their scheduled 10-round fight. Thomas weighed 189 pounds and Winston 197.

Thomas found the Eastern Negro an easy target and had Winston on the canvas seven times before a fight to the head put him down for the count.

Just to show he wasn't overtaxed, Thomas did a flip flop in mid-air after the referee raised his hand.

SILVER SEALS INCREASE CLASSIC LEAGUE LEAD

The Silver Seals increased their lead in the Classic bowling league to two games when they defeated the Budweisers in three straight games last night. Chris Sottrel of the Seals was the high man for the league when he totaled 683 while Ervin Brunsman of the Budweisers had 269 for high single.

The Mystery Men remained in second place after winning two games from the Club Plantation. The Say It With Flowers are now in third place, beating the All Stars twice.

Boys' Seals — 933 1011 1020—2984

Boys' Seals — 921 986 894—2801

Mystery Men — 962 873 829—2764

Club Plantation — 920 892 827—2739

Boys' Seals — 848 885 1032—2866

Boys' Seals — 847 899 894—2739

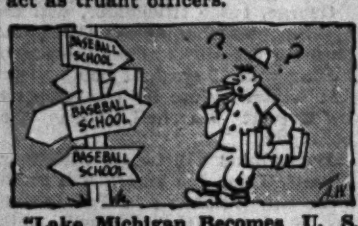
Boys' Seals — 847 899 894—2739

Boys' Seals — 847 899 894—2739

Procita's high run was 29; Diehl's 23.

The Schoolmaster Is Abroad.

Baseball schools are dotting the landscape like toadstoops. They extend from Catalina Island, Cal., to Winter Haven, Fla., by the way of Hot Springs, Ark. The scouts will soon have to double in brass and act as truant officers.



"Lake Michigan Becomes U. S. Yacht Center."

As a lack of wind has marred many of the America's Cup races, wouldn't be surprised if Chicago were to bid for the cent. The Windy City could guarantee an unlimited supply of the needful motive power.

Oscar Witt says he regards fifth place as an important spot in the batting order. But in the standing table fifth position isn't so hot.

Burleigh Grimes and Van Lingle Mungo have had their pictures taken sitting together registering 100 per cent cordiality. Not a cloud in a carload.

Billy Herman has been working out in a rubber shirt. What's the idea, Bill, going to stretch a few singles into doubles?

Welcome Beau Geste.

Sergeant Francis Jacques, late of the French Foreign Legion, with 21 knockouts in 21 fights, is the latest heavyweight fighter hope. He is expected to invade our shores at any time, which is Jacques with us.

See where Gas House Gus from the Florida Everglades won the second International Frog Olympics with a leap of 19 feet, knocking six feet off the record set and held by Waco Pep. Showing what happens when a swell pair of frog legs jumps out of the frying pan into the spot light.

"Hotel Near Hamlet's Grave Burns."

U. S. Sentiment Against Delaying Olympic Games

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Leading American athletic authorities express opposition to Japan's suggestion that the 1940 Olympic games, now scheduled for August 24-Sept. 8, be postponed for one month.

Japanese leaders suggested the shift at the International Amateur Athletic Federation meeting in Paris Tuesday on the ground that the intense humidity usually prevailing in Tokyo in late August and early September would handicap the athletes.

In response to a cabled request from Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, the A. O. C. gathered opinions from coaches who have taken athletic teams to Japan.

Charles Hunter of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, who was in charge of the team that competed in Japan last August, expressed the opinion that the humidity during the 1936 Olympic track finals tried at Randall's Island here was far more unbearable than any experienced in Japan.

This view was shared by John Magee of Bowdoin College, Robert J. H. Kiphuth of Yale, and others. Brundage himself protested against the postponement at Paris, pointing out that the later date would seriously affect participation by college undergraduates. This view was shared by Prof. William B. Owens of Stanford, president of the National Collegiate Association, as Asa Bushnell, director of the central office for Eastern intercollegiate athletics. Prof. Owens said the later date would mean that students would have to remain out of college for the first quarter or semester because they could not return to this country much before Nov. 1.

The Executive Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union adopted a resolution protesting against any change in the original dates. Brundage now is enroute to Cairo for the meeting of the International Olympic Committee March 10-20. He will be joined there by the other American delegates, Col. William M. Garland of Los Angeles and Frederic R. Couderc of New York.

Three Missouri Teams in College Basketball Meet

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.—A bracket of 32 teams is assured for the first annual national intercollegiate basketball tournament here March 7-12, Chairman Emil S. Linton of the tournament board announced.

Twenty-three teams from nearly as many states, already have filled entries. Elimination tournaments and completion of conference races are expected to boost the total to 32 or more.

Les Belding, athletic director of Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell, S. D., telegraphed that a four-team elimination tournament was being held there, the winner to enter the national meet. Huron, Augustana, Tarkenton and Dakota Wesleyan will compete. Linton said he expects the entry of Morrisville College of Sioux City, Ia., which won the North Central conference championship.

Late entries include St. Ambrose and Simpson Colleges of Iowa, Peru (Iowa) Teachers, McPherson (Kan.) College, Winona (Minn.) Teachers, Westminster, Maryville and Drury Colleges, all in Missouri; University of Nevada, San Jose (Cal.) College; North Texas Teachers, and Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va.

McBride Tourney.

The McBride High School boxing tournament will continue tonight with 16 matches scheduled to be fought, the first starting at 8 o'clock. Nine bouts held yesterday all resulted in decisions.

Cairns Win Match.

Joe Cairns defeated Clem Jones, 15-1, 15-2, and Roy Pesek, the defending champion, won from Bill Allen, 15-4, 15-0, in the opening round of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. badminton tournament.

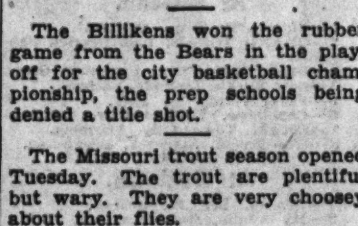
Granite City High School's wrestling team, co-champion of the Southwestern Illinois Conference with East St. Louis, will have its entire team represented in the Illinois high school wrestling eliminations at the University of Illinois starting tomorrow. Five East St. Louis athletes will compete, while Belleville and Alton each have four, with Madison three and Edwardsville one.

Granite City's coach, Robert Engle, will take Udeil Patton, Jack Fricker, John Bell, Bill Haven, Tom Schilling, Bob Bayer, Adrain Warford, Jack Fleming and Albert Mounds.

Wirt Downing, East Side coach, has chosen Bill Kenyon, Robert Jennings, Jim Sanders, Eddie Walke and the undefeated Tom Brady for the trip. Creighton Cory, Billy Selb, Elmer Jackson and George McCord will represent Belleville. Coach V. O. Hainline of Alton has four contenders in Woodruff Waters, Bill Smith, Henry Heath and William Vahle.

Talmer Fisk, the 165-pound class, Eugene McConnell, 105, and Charles McMann, 115, will represent Madison High School, while Edwardsville has a lone candidate in Jack Dippold in the 135-pound division.

Colubs Oppose Lafayette Park in Ozark Meet



The Golubs, Municipal Athletic Association basketball champions, will oppose the Lafayette Park team tonight at Sherman Park at 8:30 o'clock in the feature of the second round of the Ozark A. A. U. tournament.

The Muni champions survived by defeating the Celts, 65 to 39, last night. The only upset of the first round was the 32-31 victory registered by the South Side Y. M. C. A. over the fourth seeded Fouke team.

In their first round games, Third Baptist eliminated Holy Cross, 40 to 21, Lafayette Park defeated St. John and James of Ferguson, 38 to 26, the Rivals humbled the Wagners, 53 to 38 and the Alton Apex team, wallopped Stix, Baer & Fuller, 59 to 27.

Two girls' games will start tonight's activities. At 7:30 o'clock, the Wustlings will oppose the Tom Burkes and the Flying Squadron will play the Sherman A. C. A girls' free throw contest will be held after these games.

Besides the Golubs-Lafayette Park game, the Alton Apex team will meet Third Baptist at 8:30. An hour later, South Side Y. M. C. A. will oppose the Granite Park and the Y. M. H. A. will play the Rivals.

Pairings for Prep Finals in Illinois

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Pairings for the annual Illinois State High School Basketball Tournament finals at Champaign, Ill., March 17, 18 and 19 were announced yesterday by C. W. Whitten, manager of the State High School Athletic Association.

Sixteen teams, survivors of an original field of more than 850 schools, will compete in the event scheduled to open at 10 a. m. Thursday with winners from the Champaign and Centralia sectional clashes in the inaugural game. At stake will be the championship carried off last year by Joliet, which defeated Decatur in the final.

The championship pairings: Thursday, 1-10 a. m. Champaign winner vs. Centralia winner.

11-11 a. m. Chicago winner vs. East St. Louis winner.

12-12 p. m. Moline winner vs. Canton winner.

1-1 p. m. Pontiac winner vs. Maywood winner.

2-2 p. m. Carbondale winner vs. Rockford winner.

3-3 p. m. Mattoon winner vs. Decatur winner.

4-4 p. m. Mt. Carmel winner vs. Pittsfield winner.

5-5 p. m. Joliet winner vs. Pekin.

6-6 p. m. Winners games 1 and 2.

7-7 p. m. Winners games 3 and 4.

8-8 p. m. Winners games 5 and 6.

9-9 p. m. Winners games 7 and 8.

10-10 p. m. Winners games 9 and 10.

11-11 p. m. Winners games 11 and 12.

12-12 p. m. Losers games 13 and 14 (consolation).

13-13 p. m. Winners games 13 and 14 (title).

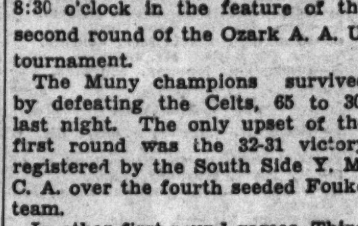
ROYAL MAIL AND BLUE SHIRT GRAND NATIONAL FAVORITES AT 100-7

LONDON, March 3.—Arthur Sainsbury's Blue Shirt and Royal Mail, last year's winner owned by the estate of H. Lloyd Thomas, yesterday became the favorites for the Grand National Steeplechase in a call-over of the betting odds at the Victoria club.

Both were backed at odds of 100 to 1 for the jumping classic, which will be renewed at Aintree, March 25. J. B. Snow's American-owned Delachance, previously favored at 15 to 1, slipped to 100 to 6.

Other odds were: Colleen, 18 to 1; Alraged Sios, Royal Danelli and Dunhill Castle, 20 to 1; Taver Pacha, Robert Lehman's American-owned Didori, and Red Freeman, 25 to 1; Lough Cottage, 28 to 1 and Workman, 40 to 1.

Cunningham Wins Trophy of A. A. U. Games Third Time



By the Associated Press.

THE annual Amateur Athletic Union trophy for the most meritorious performance in the A. A. U. indoor track and field championships yesterday went to Glenn Cunningham for the third time.

Fans at last Saturday's national championships voted Cunningham's world record 1500-meter victory and winning anchor leg on the New York Curb Exchange's 2900-meter relay as the outstanding performance.

They gave him 12,997 points in their balloting to 4652 for second place Jim Herbert, New York University's world record 600-meter winner.

Cunningham arrived here by train yesterday, reaching the near by White River Junction (Vt.) terminus at exactly 4:05 p. m.

But the Kansas just laughed off the good omen and concentrated on the business at hand, his effort to break his own indoor record of 4:08.4 at the same time shade Sydney Woodersen's recently recognized record of 4:06.4, on Dartmouth's unusually fast indoor oval.

"It all depends on how I feel," he said. "I hope it will be warm indoors." The temperature makes a lot of difference. Down at the Garden in New York there is a draft and it tightens me up. The hotter, the better."

Dartmouth track officials promised Glenn the steam would be kept on overnight. The Kansas will give a five-yard handicap to Stewart Whitman, who recently won the quadrangular mile, and will spot five other big green runners 200 yards each.

"It makes no difference," he said. "Whether I'm paced or not. All I want is plenty of room to run. There usually have been six or seven starters in my other races with the result that we have been crowded off the mark. But tonight's race should be ideal because I will be starting alone."

Cunningham, who has run up an amazing string of victories this winter said he hoped to hit the half-mile in about 2:03 and "then give all" in a drive to the finish.

The Dartmouth track has six and two-thirds laps to the mile. Cunningham has run mostly eleven-lap tracks.

His best previous time was 4:08.7, which stands as the American record. The mark was set at Princeton, N. J., on June 16, 1934.

Woodersen, an English bank clerk, set his record at London last Aug. 28.

OHIO STATE SWIMMERS AGAIN BEAT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 3.—Ohio State University's swimming team asserted its supremacy over the University of Michigan for the second time this season yesterday, winning, 46 to 38, in a meet that was not decided until the final event. The setback was the first home loss for Michigan in nine years.

Victory in the 400-yard relay, last event, enabled the Ohioans to prevail Michigan from gaining a tie. Bill Neunzig, anchor man for the Buckeyes, finished less than a yard in front of Tom Haynie, Michigan.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL

OSHAER TOURNAMENT.

Third Baptist 40, Holy Cross 31.

Grantsville 42, New Baden 24.

Lafayette Park 38, St. John and James 28.

HIGHLAND REGIONAL.

Riverside 35, Highland 26.

Edwardsville 42, New Baden 24.

Belleville 41, Waterloo 17.

Granite City 52, O'Fallon 39.

SOUTH SIDE SOCIETY.

Belleville 38, Pennsylvania 36.

Rehoboth 35, St. Joseph 32.

St. Anthony 34, Holy Trinity 27.

Penn State 38, Carnegie Tech 24.

Bradley 34, Illinois Wesleyan 27.

Grantsville 42, New Baden 24.

Belleville 41, Waterloo 17.

MISSOURI VALLEY A. A. U.

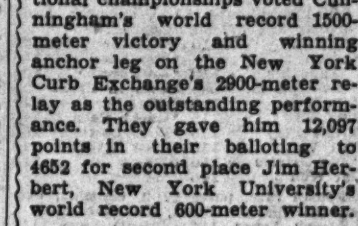
Kansas City 56, Colorado Springs 48.

SENTURIA LOSES IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

Ed Senturia bowed to Dr. Milton Smith, 21-13, 21-17, in the feature of the Class A handball tournament at Missouri Athletic Association. Paul Jones was upset by Robert Bush, 21-5, 21-16, in another match.

Pairings for other flights: Class C—Len Woods vs. Henry Griesedieck, E. W. Weaver Jr. vs. C. F. Ernst. Class D—R. E. Furlong vs. Gene Strong, Veterans—D. S. Perrin vs. R. J. Grady, A. L. Dyke vs. R. C. Scott, A. J. Saxon vs. Douglas Williams, Dr. E. Lee Myers vs. E. H. Kilke.

CUNNINGHAM TO TRY FOR RECORD IN PACED RACE



By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., March 3.—If an omen counts for anything, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' spectacular 25-year-old miler, should achieve a world record 4:05 mile tonight in a special race paced by six Dartmouth runners.

Cunningham arrived here by train yesterday, reaching the near by White River Junction (Vt.) terminus at exactly 4:05 p. m.

But the Kansas just laughed off the good omen and concentrated on the business at hand, his effort to break his own indoor record of 4:08.4 at the same time shade Sydney Woodersen's recently recognized record of 4:06.4, on Dartmouth's unusually fast indoor oval.

"It all depends on how I feel," he said. "I hope it will be warm indoors." The temperature makes a lot of difference. Down at the Garden in New York there is a draft and it tightens me up. The hotter, the better."

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The Dartmouth track has six and two-thirds laps to the mile. Cunningham has run mostly eleven-lap tracks.

His best previous time was 4:08.7

HEAVY RAINS MAKE SANTA ANITA STAKE A WIDE-OPEN RACE

FAVORITES ARE NOT SUPERIOR MUD RUNNERS

Infield of Los Angeles Track Looks Like a Lily Pond—Amor Brujo Back in the Picture.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—The Santa Anita Handicap has many claims to fame, but if the present rain storms keep up the fourth running of the \$100,000 horse race will go down as one of the costliest experiments in mud on record.

It's been raining so hard the track infield looked like a floating lily pond.

A week ago Racing Secretary Webb Everett said he thought 22 horses would go to the post Saturday. Today prospects were that about a dozen would answer the bugle.

It costs \$250 to send a candidate's name through the entry book and \$750 to start him.

The mud running ability of the probable entries was the center of debate, although there was optimism that the rain gods surely must relent soon.

Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit, Pompon of the Jerome H. Louchheim St. Able and J. A. Manfuso's Anerold, top flight candidates for the big purse, undoubtedly will accept the issue, mud or no mud, as will Maxwell Howard's Stagehand and Seashifter.

Seabiscuit's admirers claim he can run in the mud, and that his last effort in off-going, when Calumet Dick and Snark beat him in the Narragansett special last summer, was more of an "obligation" than a true indication.

In other words, Seabiscuit was not "up" to the race.

Trainer Earl Sande believes Stagehand, burdened with only 100 pounds, will prove a good mudder and it is no yet that Frank Card's veteran, Time Supply, will be serious under similar conditions.

The name of the Argentine miler, Amor Brujo, bobbed up with the bad weather prospects. Amor Brujo has been a flop here to date, but he built an early reputation last fall by two good victories in the mud, and only a day or two ago outworked Pompon in the slush.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Nursery course. 100 yds. 11:30 a.m. 8:00. 1st—Paul (Stout)—12:20. 2nd—Rider (Sarno)—12:20. 3rd—Tina, 55-1. 4th—Spanish Dot, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. 11:45 a.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs. 12:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. 12:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. 12:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. 12:45 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 1:45 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 2:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs. 2:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs. 2:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 2:45 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 3:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 3:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 3:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 3:45 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

NINETEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. 4:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

TWENTIETH RACE—Six furlongs. 4:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs. 4:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs. 4:45 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs. 5:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs. 5:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs. 5:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs. 5:45 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs. 6:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Six furlongs. 6:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Six furlongs. 6:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

THIRTIETH RACE—Six furlongs. 6:45 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 11:30 a.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 11:45 a.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 12:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 12:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 12:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 12:45 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 1:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 1:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

NINTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 1:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

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Eleventh RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 2:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Twelfth RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 2:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

Thirteenth RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 2:30 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

FOURTEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 2:45 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

FIFTEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 3:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

SIXTEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 3:15 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

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NINETEENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. 4:00 p.m. 8:00. 1st—Higley Brack, 4-10. 2nd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 3rd—Higley Brack, 4-10. 4th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 5th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 6th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 7th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 8th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 9th—Higley Brack, 4-10. 10th—Higley Brack, 4-10.

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N RACE

Coliseum Program

Ed Don George, North Ave., N. Y., vs. Harry Roche, Decatur, Ill. Heavyweights, One fall.

Pete Managoff, San Francisco, Cal., vs. Young Frank Gules, Columbus, O. Heavyweights, One fall.

Warren Rockswold, St. Louis, vs. Ray Eckert, St. Louis. Heavyweights, Thirty minutes.

Tiger Joe Marsh, Chicago, vs. Ray Villmar, St. Louis. Heavyweights, Thirty minutes.

Pat O'Malley, St. Louis, vs. Edmore Fourtall, Joplin, Mo. Light-heavyweights, Thirty minutes.

Police Shoot Results.

Paul Spavor of Central District was high man with 496 in the Police Department's individual club shoot Tuesday night. Other results:

Stubbs, Headquarters, 490; Bosch, Headquarters, 483; Anton, Central District, 482; T. Hill, Fourth District, 470; R. Hill, Central District, 471; Wilson, Central District, 459; Sterba, Central District, 448; Gesham, Fourth District, 445; Mike, First District, 445; Perry, Central District, 440; Forstall, Fourth District, 435; Armstrong, Central District, 433; Kelly, S. & Division, 385; Harris, Central District, 314.

Table Tennis Tourney.

The Industrial League table tennis tournament will open tonight at the St. Louis Table Tennis Club. The entry list will remain open until 7:30 o'clock.

You'll discover
a new world of
Quality in MARVELS

MARVELS
TTE of Quality



OP ON
ISKY



PINT
\$1.69
QUART
\$3.34

RODUCT

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12

SEE ANY CAR DEALER
DISPLAYING THIS SIGN

YOUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO DRIVE A BETTER CAR

National Used Car Exchange Week begins Saturday, March 5. It is one of the greatest chances you've ever had to own a better car. Thousands of fine cars—many of them guaranteed by dealers—are offered at prices far below trade-in values.

There are many sound reasons why it is to your advantage to buy now. The season is right—spring is just around the corner. The values are right—dealers have an unusually wide selection of good used cars. And the prices are remarkably low—way below those of several months ago.

Here's something else. Many of the cars in this National Used Car Exchange Week are 1937, 1936 and 1935 models with modern features that your old car doesn't have. For cars have improved greatly in the

last few years. And this sale gives you the opportunity to have these improvements for very little money.

Better gasoline economy—smoother, more powerful engines—roomier bodies—big tires—big luggage compartments—dozens of worth-while conveniences that weren't even thought of when your old car was built.

Think how you'd enjoy a car like that after the old one! Safety is important, too, for every member of the family. If you're driving a car with an old-style body or unreliable brakes, this is your chance to switch to a safer, more modern car, for very little money. And it's good business to trade-in your old car before you run into a big repair bill.

Your present car may cover the down-payment on the better car you want. Pay the balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale. See the classified pages of this newspaper. Visit the used car lot or showroom of any authorized automobile dealer during the week of March 5 to March 12. Get there as early as you can, while the selection is best.

One look at the cars and the prices in this big nation-wide sale will convince you that you can't afford to pass up this remarkable opportunity to DRIVE A BETTER, MORE MODERN CAR.

BRING IN YOUR
OLD CAR
DRIVE OUT A
BETTER CAR
EASY TERMS

SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION AWARDS UP LAST MONTH

Japanese	September	15.25	15.10
per cent	Smoked ribbed spot,	14.27 1/2	
	N-Nominal.		

[illegible]

and special or extra dividends are not included. Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

Republic	8	5 1/2	54.	3	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
do	4 1/2	51	3	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
do	4 1/2	56	104 1/2	11	83 1/4	83	83 1/4
do	4 1/2	50	100 1/2	1	113	113	113

March	---	---	---	---	5.83	5.70	5.79
May	---	---	---	---	5.88	5.73	5.81
July	---	---	---	---	5.82	5.71	5.82
September	---	---	---	---	5.93	5.74	5.83

NEW YORK —
SAN FRANCISCO—PHILA

PHILADELPHIA-LOS ANGELES

PHILADELPHIA—LOS ANGELES

PHILADELPHIA—LOS ANGELES

FAIRBANK WILL HEAD CENTRAL STATES LIFE

Boatmen's Bank Vice-President Elected by Insurance Company's Directors.

Selection of Alfred Fairbank, vice-president of the Boatmen's National Bank, as president of the Central States Life Insurance Co., was announced last evening following a meeting of the insurance company's new board of directors on which the larger St. Louis banks are represented.

Fairbank said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter he would devote his full time to the insurance company, and would resign today as an officer of the Boatmen's National Bank, effective at a date to be fixed by agreement between himself and the president of that bank, Tom K. Smith.

He had not previously been associated with the insurance company, which has its offices at 3663 Lindell boulevard, and was unexpectedly, he said, to discuss for publication what he might do about the problems of management which await solution, particularly the moratorium on policy cash and loan values due to expire next June 27, and the company's operation of the Park Plaza Hotel, at which the insurance company acquired a year ago through foreclosure of a \$3,000,000 mortgage.

Policies Under Moratorium. The moratorium, imposed June 27, 1933, for five years, has prevented payments to policy holders of cash and loan values of their policies as they existed on that date. It has not applied to such values subsequently created. Fairbank said he did not know the total of policy reserves subject to the moratorium. The moratorium might be extended, by action of the Missouri State Superintendent of Insurance and any two state insurance superintendents in other states in which the company operates. The new board of directors, however, is said to be hopeful that it will be possible to eliminate this restriction at the expiration of the present moratorium.

In addition to the Park Plaza, St. Louis' largest hotel, the insurance company owns other hotel and apartment properties which it acquired through foreclosure of investments. It made in the mortgages of these buildings.

Choice Made by Committee. Selection of Fairbank as president of the insurance company was made by a committee of which the members were Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; Oliver F. Richards, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.; and A. E. Elias, board chairman of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Confirming the committee's choice, the full board of directors elected Fairbank, but deferred the election of other officers, at yesterday's meeting. Other officers are to be named after Fairbank has undertaken his new duties and become acquainted with the work of his associates.

Fairbank succeeds A. L. McCormack, who remains as a director of the company. McCormack, president of the Charles L. Crane Agency, had been president of the insurance company for two years, but announced before the stockholders' meeting last month that he would not serve longer, because of his duties as president of the Crane Agency.

MAN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK. Engine and Six Coal Cars Derailed by Rock; Two Injured.

By the Associated Press. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 3.—A trainman was killed and two others injured in the wreck of a Norfolk & Western coal train near Jaeger, W. Va., early today.

Engineer Dick Boyd, about 44 years old, of Honaker, Va., was killed when the locomotive and six cars were derailed. Trainmen attributed the smashup to a rock loosened by rains which rolled on the track.

ST. LOUIS FAVORITE LIQUOR STORES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. March 3.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

WHEAT MARKET. RULES OVER ON WEATHER. Prospects of Moisture in the Southwest — Bearish Crop Estimates Also an Influence.

Western Auto Stores

SALE

Wellston—5907 EASTON
Downtown—811 WASHINGTON
Opposite Bove Mill—4740 GRAVOIS
Cherokee—2614 CHEROKEE
Maplewood—7301 MANCHESTER
N. St. Louis—4007 W. FLORISSANT

*Open Evenings Until 9! Mail Orders Add 15%
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Use Your Credit
Ask Any Salesman in Any Western Auto Store
About Our Easy Payment Budget Plan

Auto Radios
Now as Low as \$15.95

6-Tube TRUETONE "Master"

10-Day Trial
At Our Expense

GOOD-PENN OIL
100% Pure Pennsylvania

Save Money on Hi-Quality Tools

Big Radio SALE
Prices Slashed! Buy Now!

TRUETONES
Lead in Quality, Service and Savings

EASY PAYMENTS
As Low As \$10.00

6-Tube Truetone "Challenger"

5-Tube "Pia-Mor"

8-Tube "Premier"

16-Ounce Claw Hammer

Window Anti-Rattle

WHEAT MARKET

RULES OVER ON WEATHER

Prospects of Moisture in the Southwest — Bearish Crop Estimates Also an Influence.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 3.—Wheat prices lost ground in Chicago today, and at times fell more than a cent a bushel.

Prospects of moisture helpful to domestic crops in parts of the Southwest and West, together with authoritative private estimates that indicated substantial crop improvement since Dec. 1, had a bearish effect. New crop deliveries, July and September, were relatively weaker than May, although there was some selling of May against purchases of July.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 9 1/2 c. under yesterday's finish. May 92 1/2 c. @ 1/4 c.; July 87 1/2 c. @ 1/4 c.; corn 90 1/2 c. @ 1/4 c. and oats 34 1/2 c. @ 1/4 c. off.

Traders ignored higher prices at the "bell weather" market, Liverpool, and sold heavily on the strength of forecasts indicating rain or now in wheat growing areas West and Southwest.

Losses in wheat up to a cent a bushel were recorded before rallies around noon pulled the market slightly upward. Gains, however, amounted to only about 1/4 cent a bushel. Scattered buying from commission houses helped the downturn.

The Liverpool market was strong with prices for a cent a bushel higher. Gains at Liverpool were ascribed to indications of continued demand from Vladivostok and Spain for Australian wheat. On the other hand, two leading unofficial crop experts here went out with estimates today indicating the probable size of the domestic winter wheat crop at 30,000,000 bushels, larger than the latest Government figures.

Opening grain futures prices at Chicago were as follows: Wheat—May, 92 1/2 c.; July, 87 1/2 c.; September, 84 1/2 c. @ 1/4 c. off; Corn—May, 90 1/2 c.; July, 87 1/2 c.; September, 84 1/2 c. @ 1/4 c. off; Oats—May, 34 1/2 c.; July, 31 1/2 c.; September, 29 1/2 c. @ 1/4 c. off; Rye—May, 74 1/2 c.; July, 69 1/2 c. @ 1/4 c. off.

Open Grain Statement. CHICAGO, March 3.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 93,754,000 bu.; Monday, 94,014,000 bu.; week ago holiday. Corn—Tuesday, 49,019,000 bu.; Monday, 48,804,000 bu.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Fourth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Criticism of the School Board.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If the \$5-cent tax is reduced the Board of Education at the April special election, the public school system will be seriously impaired. I am a member of the public school staff. I shall vote against the increase of the tax rate, and I would like to tell my reasons.

As one who has served in the public school system for many years, under many boards, I have had the opportunity to scrutinize closely the operations of the system. Never in all my experience have we had a board of less general distinction. Some of the members, elected by undesirable political influences, are an accurate reflection of the methods which placed them in their high office. Ward and precinct politics today have entered the public school system. We are confronted with the spectacle of political hacks in the instruction department and administrative system, with little qualification save party service to powerful political bosses. We are sometimes directly, other times indirectly, impudently to influence others and to participate ourselves in the purchase of everything from bonds to undertaking services, so that we may enhance our personal prestige before the board.

But the public at large seems wholly insensible or indifferent to the decline of the Board of Education. When the board was infinitely better, withers left in disgust. What would my dear departed friends, Solder or Biewert, do in the crisis which confronts us?

I cannot answer the question for these great spirits, but I shall cast my vote against the increased tax rate. Perhaps, if the schools are deprived of a portion of the large funds granted, the general public will be stimulated to an inquiry into the personnel of the board. When I came to the public schools, our city had one of the outstanding systems in America. Now it is jeopardized by a Board of Education some of whose membership is obviously political.

R. R. R.

Hutchins for President.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PRESIDENT ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS of the University of Chicago has been nominated by Sinclair Lewis for President of the United States. Following the far-sounding utterance of Mr. Lewis, my own voice must seem hardly more audible than a whisper. However, I am not one to become awestricken and silent simply because I am talking in the wake of so impressive a personality as a Nobel Prize winner. Therefore, with all the emphasis at my command, I second the nomination.

J. J. FORBECK.

Hazards in Quoting the Bible.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
READERS of the Post-Dispatch should put a recent advertisement of a certain trust company of St. Louis side by side with the Sunday Magazine article of Feb. 20, entitled "Malignant in St. Louis, Prevalence and Effect," and then make a comparison of the "haves" and "have-nots."

The advertisement, with the heading, "The Seven Leagues," tells the Bible narrative of what in the land of Egypt and how Joseph used the surplus accumulated during the years of plenty, illustrating with this story the unfairness of the undistributed profits tax.

Taking for granted that all the figures used are correct, there are still a few questions we might consider. Is it really true that big business pays wages and salaries and buys material in the lean years just to give employment? Are they trying to make the "have-nots" believe they are playing the "Poor Samaritan," when in truth it is profits they seek? If big trusts are going to use the Bible, here's hoping they turn to such passages as Matthew 16:26: "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Or to the story of the rich young ruler—Matthew 19: 16-24.

When one reads daily accounts of increased income taxes and dividends and finds monopolies and large trusts being controlled by fewer families, and then sees malnutrition and want in the midst of plenty, it seems that Editha's feast (Daniel 5:25-28), with the handwriting on the wall, is again being enacted before our eyes. We can truthfully say of the capitalist system, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting."

OH, MY.

Eyesores Along Our Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SIX years have passed since the widening of many streets left small plots of ground, mostly triangular in shape, drab, barren, often rubbish-littered, a cheerless picture of utter neglect.

Spring is upon us and, therefore, now is the time to correct this condition by converting these spots of sordid ugliness into little oases of beauty with shrubs and flowers. To my reckoning, the cost will be small when compared with the gratifying pleasures such a delightful change will give to thousands.

O. W. HEINTZ.

OUR INEFFICIENCY BOARD.

In commenting on the formation of the new Missouri Federation for the Merit System, we indicated the great opportunity for improving the State office personnel through the adoption of civil service regulations for the State of Missouri. The opportunity for reform in the interests of economy and efficiency and security in city employment is almost as great here in St. Louis.

The so-called Efficiency Board, which is required by the City Charter to conduct examinations for applicants for city positions, is an expensive joke. Taxpayers would be ahead some \$35,000 a year if it were abolished.

The Efficiency Board came into being in August, 1914, when the present City Charter went into effect. On its face, it seemed to provide the machinery for giving the city a qualified municipal personnel. It called for a classification of city employees, for examinations for applicants, for the posting of grades. It specifically provided that no person's position or application should be "favored or discriminated against because of his political or religious opinions or affiliations."

The first chairman, Thomas H. Rogers, made a serious effort to administer the affairs of the board in accordance with the spirit and principles of civil service. His course became increasingly objectionable to the practical politicians at the City Hall in those days—Republicans. The thanks which Mr. Rogers received was dismissal at the expiration of his term in 1917.

Since that time, the Efficiency Board has done little more than draw its pay. The device which the politicians began to use in those first years was promptly developed into the means for giving spoils politics the upper hand. For, strange as it may seem, the very article of the City Charter which provides for the Efficiency Board also contains a section nullifying whatever practical value it might otherwise have. We quote from Section 7:

Suspension, discharge, reduction in rank or pay.—The appointing officer may suspend or discharge or reduce in rank or compensation any officer or employee under him, with or without cause. . . .

In other words, the most efficient city employee has no security whatever under the Charter. The Mayor and his advisers decide to make a clean-out of employees whose services date to an earlier administration and out they go—"for the good of the service." The leaders at the City Hall find the time has come to quell the rise of factionalism and there is a purge—"for the good of the service."

What happened when the Dickmann administration came into office is well known. Mr. Dickmann's predecessors had at least been somewhat discreet in their floundering of the idea of civil service. The new Mayor made no bones about it. He cleaned out the Efficiency Board itself, although the framers of the Charter intended to preclude the possibility of sudden change. The new board, whose members were without the special qualifications their work should require, promptly discarded the eligible list carried over from the previous administration. As holdover employees lost their jobs, new ones were appointed on a political basis pure and simple. In 1935, the Post-Dispatch disclosed that the Efficiency Board was directing Democratic committee members to see the chairman of the City Committee before presenting applications on behalf of their constituents.

Last year, St. Louis spent \$28,111 on the Efficiency Board. Six thousand dollars went to the chairman alone for supposedly full-time service. The two other members drew \$2,000 each. One examiner was on the payroll for \$3,200 and one, scaled down a bit, for \$2,400. Two clerks received \$1,800 each and two stenographers \$1,500 each. In addition, there were the expenses of the office, supplies, etc. All so much political largess. Whatever of value is done in the board's office in the way of keeping records on city employees could be accomplished by two competent clerks.

The Efficiency Board should be made an Efficiency Board in fact as well as name. The offensive section of the Charter which authorizes its nullification should be removed. Here is a job on which the new Federation for the Merit System can go to work at once.

If 25 American cities could place their municipal personnel under civil service in 1937, the same forward step can be taken in St. Louis.

IRRESISTIBLE ICEBREAKER.

In a recent one of its celebrated competitions, the New Statesman and Nation of London offered prizes for the best new conversational openings its readers could send in. The contest editor wanted icebreakers to replace such bromides as "Lovely (or beautiful) weather we're having" and "Read any good books lately?" He received some gems. "I wonder when beards will come into fashion again" received a prize, and so did "Do you have interesting dreams?" Other sure-fire openings were, "Have you been ill lately?" and "You're like someone in a film I once saw." Flattery was the motif of another, "Have you begun to write your autobiography yet?" And surely few could resist such a provocative statement as "You remind me of my great-aunt, the detective."

These are well and good to dissolve the solemnity of our British cousins' parties, but we in America need no such artificial formulas to start things off. A line is available here that never fails to launch the most laconic into eloquence, and to touch off a lively debate that lasts until time to go home. It has the added beauty of being capable of use time and again, and in any group. We offer for sure results the remark, "Well, what do you think of F. D. R.'s latest?"

A FALSE ALTERNATIVE.

Without in any sense disparaging the plea in the letter column the other day for good roads to communities that are now inaccessible in bad weather, we submit it is inaccurate to draw a clear alternative between "beautification," so-called, and adequate roads.

Roadside improvement is a more descriptive term. It covers various activities, most of which are highly utilitarian. They include sodding and sowing of grass seed and planting of shrubs and trees to prevent erosion. Trees and shrubs also serve as windbreaks, "snow-fences," and on dual highways perform the important function of reducing the glare of approaching headlights. The State Highway Department during 1937 spent in State and Federal funds for roadside improvement about \$110,000, which went much further than the face value would indicate because of aid of such agencies as the W. P. A. and the C. O. C.

It should be remembered, in passing, that 1 per cent of regular Federal road funds allocated to the

states must be expended on roadside improvement. In addition, however, to public money, generous aid has been given the program by individuals and organizations who have donated shrubs, grass seed, trees and flowers. A notable illustration of such interest was the planting of 40 miles of iris in St. Francois County a few years ago.

Even if aesthetic considerations are disregarded, it will be seen from the foregoing that official expenditures on roadside improvement are relatively small compared with their return in utility, particularly in lowering maintenance costs, while the amount of money spent in 1937, if used for initial road-building, would have produced only about 20 miles of farm-to-market roads.

A LIGHT SENTENCE FOR NIEMOELLER.

For crimes of such enormity as those of which he was originally accused, the Rev. Martin Niemöller has received an exceedingly light sentence.

The charges against the courageous Protestant pastor when he went on trial early last month were tantamount to treason: malicious attacks upon the Nazi Government; disparaging leaders of the Reich; misuse of the pulpit; arousing the populace to civil disobedience; authorship of seditious documents. The penalty could have been death. Lesser figures in Germany's religious war have been sentenced to 10 years or longer in prisons and concentration camps. That the charges against Niemöller were reduced and that his punishment was fixed at seven months' imprisonment (already served) and a \$600 fine indicates how formidable the movement he led had become.

If the Nazi Reich were actually all-powerful and wholly united, as Hitler boasts, there would have been no scruple about removing this opponent forever from the scene. It was out of respect for Niemöller's influence among the people and the size and weight of his following that the court tempered totalitarian "justice" with discretion.

Niemöller has not retracted a word of his eloquent sermons against the regimentation of religion. Instead, the Nazi state has been compelled to back down, both in modifying the charges and in imposing a sentence lighter than that visited upon many more complainers and rumor-mongers. The result increases the pastor's influence among his followers, and makes him a world figure among the historic number who have dared speak out their convictions in the face of tyranny.

BERRY'S MARBLE.

In a report sweeping and definite in its terms, a Federal commission, appointed by United States District Judge George Taylor, holds that the marble properties of Senator George L. Berry and his associates in the Norris Dam area are "commercially worthless" and that the owners "have failed to prove that they are entitled to any award."

Senator Berry and associates had produced evidence attempting to show that the marble was worth from \$1,500,000 to \$37,000,000, and, in their arguments, claimed not less than \$5,000,000. But the evidence was waved aside by the commission as "highly speculative," while the opposing evidence offered by T. V. A., which defended the Government against the claim, was very "positive, clear and direct."

The Berry claim has been regarded in many quarters with more than a modicum of skepticism ever since it was made, and the commission's report reflects so gravely upon it as to call for further investigation into the origin and purpose of the leases made by Berry and his business friends.

If the claim is so lacking in merit as the commission makes it out to be, certainly mere denial of the claim should not be the last official action in connection with it.

AN IMPRACTICAL PLAN.

One of the most preposterous ideas advanced in Congress in a long time has brought Senator Bilbo back into the news. Prophecying decadence of the Anglo-Saxon race in this country unless American Negroes are colonized, the former Mississippi Governor has proposed an amendment to the Federal appropriation for emergency relief to pay the passage of Negroes to Liberia. He is quoted as saying that 2,000,000 Negroes have "signified" they would go to the African Republic.

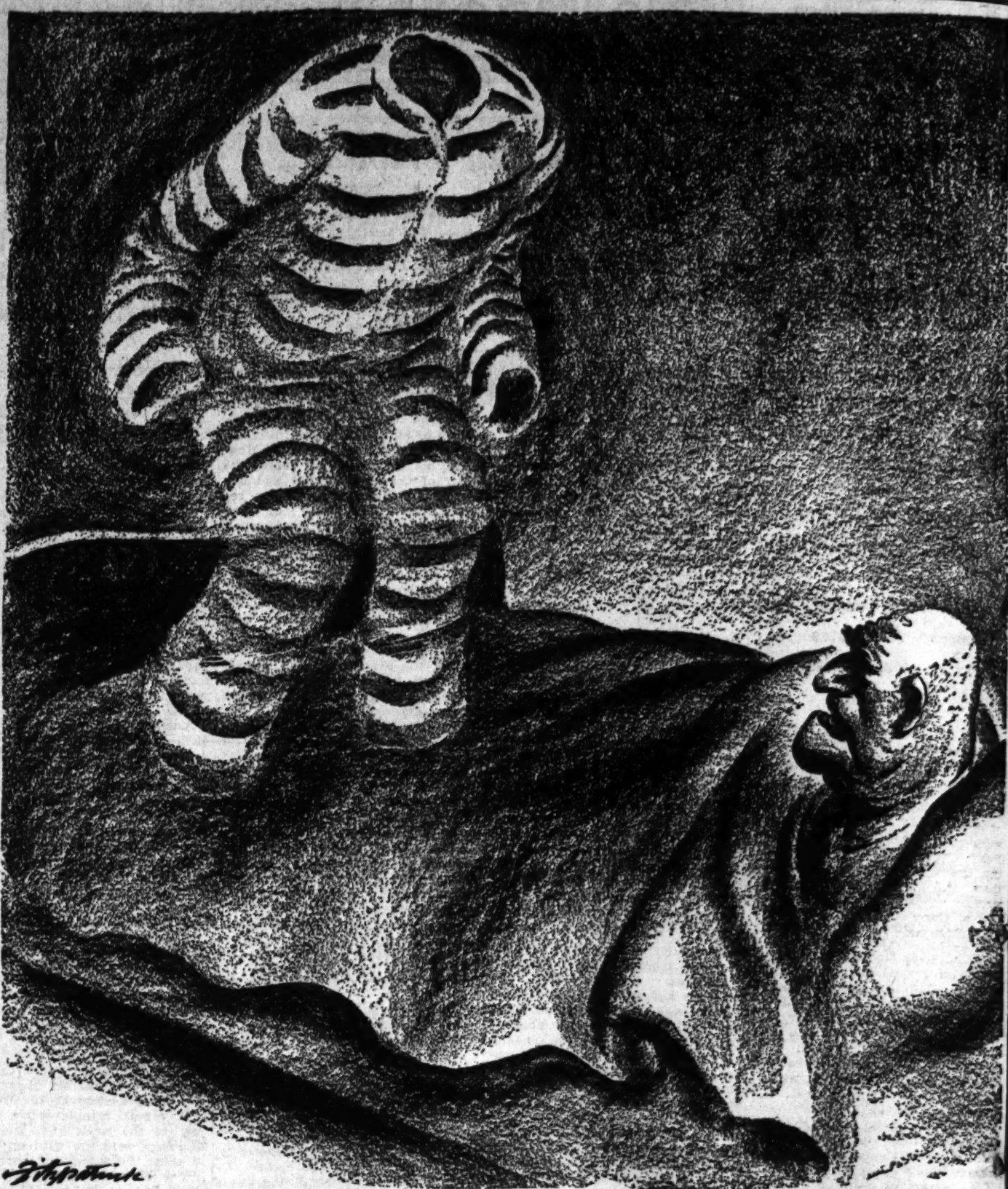
What information Senator Bilbo has as to the desires of American Negroes, we do not know. This much is certain—and it is all one needs to know: the idea of sending large numbers of Negroes to Africa from this country is an impractical dream, long ago exploded. James Milton Turner, St. Louis Negro leader and the first Negro to serve in the diplomatic corps, exposed the failure of the philanthropic colonizations more than 60 years ago. Careful observation during the seven years of his residence in Liberia as Minister Resident led him to the conclusion that American Negroes were unfitted for equatorial life. He saw what the climate did to them—how it sickened them, taking the lives of many and leaving others as helpless public charges. "Well-meaning" but "absolutely injurious in results," was Turner's careful judgment.

Before he puts in any more time on his plan, Senator Bilbo will do well to read the messages which Turner sent to the Secretary of State in 1877.

D'ANNUNZIO.

One of the most spectacular figures to flash across the horizon of modern times was Gabriele d'Annunzio. He was one of those characters who grow into legends while they still live, and he abetted the process by an unflinching love for self-dramatization. Everything he did was with an intensity far beyond that of ordinary men. His poems, novels and plays were vivid, passionate, richly colored, even to the point of surrealism. His romances, while they lasted, reached frenzied and fiery heights. And when the World War shook him out of his pose as an aesthete, he became a fanatically zealous patriot, an intrepid crusading warrior of genuine courage.

History, no less than legend, records d'Annunzio's conquest of Fiume, which he held for 15 months in defiance of his own Government and, indeed, all Europe. It was a matchless opportunity for strutting and haranguing, before a wider audience than his muse could attract. As a founder with Mussolini of Italian Fascism, d'Annunzio used his love of symbolism and ceremonial to make of the movement a form of spiritual exaltation. In retirement, amid the bizarre surroundings of his estate, he retained the genius for striking gesture and arresting utterance. Dramatic rites of barbaric splendor now mark his departure. Italy's warrior-poet is true even in death to his devotion to the spectacular.



NEW GHOST IN KANSAS CITY.

Tension Among the Czechs

Enthusiasm with which Prague greeted Austrian Premier's speech shows how menaced nation is clutching at straws, correspondent says; policy of carefully avoiding offense to Germany and hastening defenses has been adopted; writer finds officials tend to favor Chamberlain policy, hoping pressure upon Czechs will be reduced.

Anne O'Hare McCormick, European Correspondent, in the New York Times.

PRAGUE.

THIS country was visibly cheered by Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's speech. The Czech crowd, listening intently to the broadcast in a big cafe, enthusiastically cheered the Austrian Chancellor when he had finished. Afterward, among the hurrying throngs in windy Wenceslas square, people hailed one another to comment on the "good news" from Vienna.

There is something pathetic and paradoxical in the relief and satisfaction felt here because Dr. Schuschnigg forcibly underlined the pledge of Austrian independence that Chancellor Hitler of Germany conspicuously omitted from his speech of Feb. 20.

This unusual enthusiasm among a stolid people shows how deeply perturbed they are. They do not stop to ask how it happens, if the Austrian leader is confident he has made the last concession to Germany, that he was not confident enough to refuse any concessions at all. They simply clutch at what straws of comfort they can draw from his firm statement that the settlement he made marks the limit—"Up to here and no further."

The paradox lies in the readiness of the Czechs to believe their own cause is helped by this affirmation of "the invulnerable freedom and independence of the Austrian Fatherland." The world is upside down when this country, not long ago so sure of its position as victor, looks for reassurance to twice-vanquished Vienna.

The mind goes back a dozen years or so to when this reporter interviewed the late Mgr. Ignaz Seipel, then Austrian Chancellor, on his return from a trip to Prague. Austria was in a desperate plight at the time, and Mgr. Seipel had gone begging for help. Afterward, Czechoslovakia did participate in a loan to her desperate neighbor, but that day the Chancellor came back disheartened by his chilly reception in the ocky capital of the heir to the empire.

In the shadow of Hitler, Prague and Vienna have recently drawn together. Dr. Schuschnigg and Dr. Milan Hodza, the Czech Premier, a remarkable man who, in background and experience, is the Danubian federation in person, are close friends and in frequent consultation. The thing is that this co-operation, like every constructive move in Europe, began too late.

"One day, perhaps, we shall find that we need each other," was Chancellor Seipel's sad comment after his fruitless mission. But there is a stranger paradox. If Prague is encouraged by a sign that all is not lost in Austria, the atmosphere is also lightened by what has happened in London. In a crisis that at any moment may become acute, the tone and tempo of life here, instead of being keyed up, are actually keyed down, muted. The Government is bending backward in an effort to avoid trouble.

President Eduard Benes declares that this country will not, by word or gesture, give the least excuse for intervention or complaint. People are almost as careful about criticizing Germany as in a dictatorship they are cautious of criticizing their own government.

This country, remember, is almost the creation of the League of Nations. No statesman in Europe has played a more prominent role in Geneva than Dr. Benes. No nation has as much reason to hold fast to the principle of collective security. It has depended so much on this system, reinforced by a system of alliances that are also weakened, that it has worried less than it should about making terms with its neighbors, with the result that, with the new exception of Austria, Czechoslovakia is now surrounded by enemies.

Yet conversations with members of the Government reveal general relief at the initiative taken by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain.

"In principle, I am with Mr. Eden," is a typical comment. "As a believer in the League and what it stands for, I am on his side of the controversy. But as a Czech, in a tight place, thinking of the immediate interests of my country, I am all for the speediest possible understanding between Britain and Italy."

"Since we are reverting to the balance-of-power system, the states in this neighborhood must favor any move that weighs the balance for us instead of against us. Don't forget that the concessions made by the great Powers to each other tend to reduce the pressure on us."

The Czechs are extraordinarily sure of themselves and of their capacity to hold up an invader for a long time. Experts familiar with their carefully laid military plans agree that their confidence is justified.

If Britain reverts to the idea of a four-Power pact, once anathema to the Little Entente states, they will probably oppose it again. But if it becomes an effective reality, they will tag along.

For Czechoslovakia today, the question of collective security yields to the prime issue of national security. Therefore, any move that offers a dim chance of general pacification is like the sight of a sail to the shipwrecked crew marooned on a desert island.

A TRAFFIC COP SMITES HIS LYRE.
From the Pittsburgh Press.
POLICEMAN "JINGLES" DONAHUE, who wears a uniform of blue, in Waterbury, Conn., is noted for his effusive. When motorists park over time, he leaves for them this little rhyme:

"Don't park so long in a restricted station. Traffic is hindered by such stagnation. Police request your co-operation to cure a difficult situation. Keep the cars in circulation and give the cop a short vacation.—Donahue, the Cop."

Patronage Grab

From the Baltimore Sun.

ONE of the worst defects in all the New Service requirements in order to permit the staffing of a host of emergency agencies of Government on a political basis. When Mr. Roosevelt came into office, nearly 80 per cent of all Federal employees were in the classified service. Today, with nearly twice as many employees, only about half are under the merit system.

The disregard of civil service requirements was justified in the first instance on the pretext that an emergency existed and that there was no time to waste in examination and merit-system routine in getting emergency agencies to work. This argument now has lost all its power to persuade.

The situation calls for decisive action to restore the merit system and to give it standards full vigor and effect in the selection of all appointees to Federal offices.

Unfortunately, while the case for such reform is in theory perfect, and while it is accorded lip service in every quarter, there is no practical disposition in Congress or the administration to give it effect.

The careless mood in which Congress approaches such matters was illustrated in the Senate last week, when Senator McKellar's amendment to the independent offices bill was adopted. The amendment provided the experts and attorneys drawing salaries of \$5,000 hereafter be subject to the confirmation of the Senate.

The debate on this measure was on a very low level. At no time does there appear to have been any consideration of the fundamental fact that experts and attorneys whose duties are strictly of an administrative nature and who have no hand in the formation of policy, ought to be selected solely in accordance with merit, and that would be much better to entrust such selection to the Civil Service Commission than either the administration or the Senate.

After strictly administrative positions have been segregated and placed under the classified service, it would be entirely appropriate for the Senate to claim the right of passage on nominations to policy-making positions on the upper salary brackets. Such a change would not be at all inconsistent with the fundamentals of a sound merit system, even the most rigid civil service leaves policy-making positions to be filled by policy-making authorities.

The claim of an indiscriminate right of confirmation in connection with all appointments on the upper levels, without regard for the fact that the merit system in dire need of reinforcement, leaves a very bad taste. It suggests that perhaps the Senate, like the administration, is more interested in patronage than in the efficiency of the public service.

HITLER VS. THE FOREIGN PRESS.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE treason the untrammeled newspaper of the free countries get under Hitler's rule is definitely in that they are giving facts about Nazi Germany. Sometimes they make mistakes, of course. But, generally speaking, the reports in the newspapers of America and Great Britain concerning the doings of the Fascist dictators can be relied on as substantially accurate. That is why Hitler raved about them in the manner of a bedlamite in his address to the Reichstag. He is in a rage over his inability to control them, and to reduce to the status of handbills—as he has the press of Germany.

ON TH

By DO

To Conti

MY criticisms last week of British foreign policy called down upon me a rage of attack, including a note that I am anti-British. It is an odd position to find in, after months in which I have been attacked by the extreme nationalist group for wanting to see collaboration with the cratic Powers, and have even accused of wanting to risk this country into war to pull its chestnuts out of the fire. It is obviously necessary to make my position a little plain, not because my opinion is of the least significance, but because it is certainly indicative of that group of opinion in America who oppose passage of the Neutrality Act. The ground that it was one of the "greatest Pontius Pilate acts in history"—to quote myself, who believe that peace, in the long run, is indivisible, and that a major war would be a catastrophe for this country whether we go in or stay out, believe that there is no way of obtaining a free ride to peace, and the United States, as a great powerful nation, has neglected her opportunity and her responsibility actively to collaborate for maintenance of international peace in the world.

It is possible that our friends do not care what this thinks unless it happens to along the lines of the moment British policy. But certainly not isolated from a very large of British opinion. If the week of the British Institute Public Opinion is at all trustworthy, the "man in the street" there still believes much strongly in the Eden policy that of Chamberlain.

Mr. Eden said, after his reaction, on Feb. 25: "It is with great democracies of Europe, America that our natural allies. We must stand by our coalition of international order, which there can be no lasting peace. Nor must we for a moment we our faith in parliamentary government and individual liberty. These are the things that count. In national affairs, it is necessary to be vigilant and firm."

"It is perfectly possible to firm and obtain the same result without the risk attendant on present (the Chamberlain) course. . . . I stand for every word in the Commons. I defined the meaning of certain communications received from a foreign government was 'how or never' were that those communications were open to no other interpretation than the one I placed on them (That Britain was negotiating for threat.)"

Lord Astor, who, I take it, is spokesman for the group who believe that Britain can come to terms with the dictators, in New York on Feb. 25, "is a worthwhile issue that the Germanic people of Austria should be pardoned for. If Lord Astor will pardon me, that is the issue at all. If it were there would be no opposition in column. The issue is under conditions the Germanic people of Austria join the Germanic people of Germany."

Why are we forced to join in because of a threat and a cause of the repudiation of pledge then the same threat can be applied to all the Germanic peoples, who cannot it be applied to anyone else?

Why, when Germany was militarily weak, and when the governments of both Germany and Austria wanted to negotiate a common union, was that request refused? Why was the independence of Austria supported by the British just as long as it cost nothing support it? And what possible

End of

SUPREME COUR

Nation-Wide Foods FOR Lent

Start the LENTEN SEASON RIGHT

Patronize your Nation-Wide Grocer. Your money spent here pays local wages. Local workers spend their money in this city and keep it prosperous. Your Nation-Wide Grocer is your neighbor.

Nation-Wide 20-Oz. Pkgs.
Rolled Oats 2 for 17c
Large 48-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Nation-Wide Pound
Butter High Score 36c

Medium Size California
Prunes 60 to 70 Size 3 Lbs. 19c
Large 30 to 40's 2 Lbs. 19c

Peaches Jumbo 15c
Evaporated Lb. 19c
Apricots Nation-Wide Lb. 19c

Nation-Wide 15-Oz. Ctn.
Raisins Seedless 2 Pkgs. 19c

Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 2 Size Cans
Grapefruit Juice 2 for 19c

American Lady or Topmost 15-Oz. Cans
Orange Juice 2 for 29c

Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 2 Cans
Pineapple Juice 2 for 29c

Nation-Wide; Red Label 13 1/2-Oz. Cans
Tomato Juice 2 for 15c

American Lady or Topmost 12-Oz. Cans
Cocktail Nectars De Luxe 2 for 25c

Nation-Wide; White Label 16-Oz. Pkgs.
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 for 19c

Red Label; 12-Oz. Cartons 2 for 19c

ROLLED
Rib Roast Lb. 27c

LAMB Shoulder Lb. 19c
Lamb Steer 2 Lbs. 35c

FRESH CALLIES Lb. 17c

SLICED BACON Lb. 25c

Nation-Wide; Blue Label
FRANKFURTERS Lb. 21c

Bologna Lb. 18c

Nation-Wide; White Label; PEELED

150 Size—Very Juicy
SUNKIST ORANGES Doz. 29c

NEW POTATOES 5 Lbs. 17c

RADISHES Cherry Red 2 Bchs. 5c

STRING BEANS Valentine Beans Per Pound 10c

NEW CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 10c

Good Pack

Bellefonte Brand 1-Lb. Cartons
Margarine ... 2 for 29c

Fancy Blue Rose
Rice ... 5 lbs. 23c

Wisconsin Whipped Cream
Chocolates half lb. 12c per lb. 23c

Nation-Wide Get your Contest Entry Blank
Flour 5-lb. 25c 10-lb. 47c 24-lb. 89c

French's 6-Oz. Jars
Mustard ... 2 for 19c

Nation-Wide Large Loaves
Bread ... 2 for 17c

No. 2 Size Cans

TOMATOES 4 for 29c

COFFEES

Nation-Wide Red Label; with playing card coupon in the bag. Lb. 25c
Nation-Wide Blue Label; sweet and mellow. Per lb. 19c
FAMILY BUDGET Per lb. 16c, 3 lbs. 45c
MANHATTAN Vacuum packed, per lb. 30c
in 3-lb. pantry jar 37c

Stock up on Large Bars, 2 for 19c
Ivory Soap ... 4 Medium Bars 23c

Cuts the grime; for the complexion and bath
Lava Soap ... 4 Bars 23c

Soaks Clothes Clean Small Pkgs., 3 for 25c
Rinso ... Medium Pkgs. 22c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, Oatmeal, Country sausage, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

DINNER: Crown roast of pork with fruit dressing, Celery, Radishes, Parsley new potatoes, Lettuce salad, Strawberry shortcake, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

LUNCHEON: Stewed fish, Hot wheat cereal, Creamed beef on toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, Ready cereal, Oatmeal, Hot muffins, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

DINNER: Vegetable soup, Lettuce tomato and onion salad, Stewed fruit, Sugar cookies, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa.

LUNCHEON: Corn fritters, Grapefruit, Date salad, Chocolate junket, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

BREAKFAST: Baked apple, Raisin cereal, Sliced pineapple, Poached egg, Toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

DINNER: Tuna fish salad, Corn muffins, Apple salad, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

BREAKFAST: Sliced pineapple, Hot cereal, Fried sausage cakes, Toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

DINNER: Macaroni and cheese, Baked apple, Spiced cookies, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

BREAKFAST: Raisin cereal, Hot cereal, Scrambled eggs, Toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

DINNER: Sausage with red cabbage, Bread and butter, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa.

BREAKFAST: Sliced pineapple, Hot cereal, Scrambled eggs, Toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

DINNER: Meat balls in tomato sauce, Escalloped potatoes, Baked peas, Mashed potatoes, Pickled beets, Gingerbread with whipped cream, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Coffee Bread.
Two cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Four tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix dry ingredients. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a shallow greased baking pan and spread with sugar mixture.

Sugar Mixture.
One-third cup brown sugar.
Three tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One-third cup broken nuts.
Three tablespoons butter.
Mix ingredients together until crumbly. Sprinkle on top of coffee bread and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into bars or squares and serve warm with butter.

Duchess Cupcakes.
One-half cup butter.
One and one-half cups brown sugar.
Two eggs.
One cup thick sour milk or buttermilk.
Two cups flour, sifted before measuring.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup seedless raisins.
One-half cup broken nut meats.
Cream butter, add sugar gradually; beat until fluffy. Add eggs at a time, beating after addition of each. Sift flour with soda and spices; add alternately with sour milk to the first mixture. Mix nuts and raisins with last addition of flour. Turn into paper baking cups—fill about one-half full and place on a shallow pan or baking sheet. Temperature 375 degrees. Baking time 25 minutes. Makes 24 cakes.

Armenian Gaveg.
Two pounds veal shoulder.
Two tablespoons lard or drippings.
Three medium sized onions.
Two pounds green beans.
Three pieces celery.
One green pepper.
One No. 2 can tomatoes.
Salt and pepper.
Cut veal in one-inch cubes. Brown in hot fat. Add whole onions and green beans, celery, cut in 4-inch pieces, green pepper cut in eighth slices and the canned tomatoes. Season. Cook slowly until the meat is tender and the vegetables done. Finish cooking uncovered to allow for evaporation. Serve with boiled rice. Serves six.

Orange-Nut Pie.
One cup water.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup orange juice.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Six tablespoons cornstarch.
Four eggs.
One-half cup nutmeats.
Combine orange juice, water and lemon juice; add sugar, salt and cornstarch dissolved in part of the liquid. Heat in double boiler, stirring constantly, until it thickens. Add egg yolks and cook two minutes longer. Remove from stove and let cool. Pour into cooked pastry shell or individual shells. Sprinkle walnut meats over top and cover with meringue made from whites of the eggs.

Deviled Scallops.
Chop and heat one-quart scallops. Warm one-half cup butter slightly and beat to a cream. Add scallops. Season with one-half teaspoon mustard, three-fourths teaspoon salt and a dash of cayenne. Stir in one cup hot milk and turn into a buttered baking dish or ramekins. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes.

A Laundry Note.
Towels will last longer if washed before the dirt and grime become so ground in them that harsh rubbing is necessary to get them clean.

CRISP MORNINGS WARRANT APPEARANCE OF HOT BREADS

Mornings are still crisp enough to warrant the appearance of hot breads on the breakfast table.

Pineapple Muffins.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-half cup evaporated milk diluted with one-half cup water.
Five teaspoons baking powder.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One egg.
One No. 1 can crushed pineapple. Sift ingredients into a bowl. Combine melted fat, beaten egg and liquid. Fold together dry ingredients, liquid and drained crushed fruit with as few motions as possible. Pour into greased muffin tins. Bake in hot oven. Time for baking—25 minutes. Temperature for baking—400 degrees. Makes 18 medium muffins.

SAUERKRAUT AND PORK CASSEROLE

Three and one-half cups sauerkraut.
One and one-half cups tomato soup.
One pound pork and pork sausage.
One and one-third cups water.
One-half pound rice.
On bottom of baking dish place the pork cut in small pieces, or sausage into small cakes, then a layer of kraut, layer of cooked rice. Over this pour tomato soup diluted with the water. If cooked meat or sausage is used bake one-half hour. If raw pork bake around three-quarters of an hour or until pork is done.

SCALLOPED POTATOES
Six medium potatoes.
One teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Flour.
One cup boiling water.
One cup irradiated evaporated milk.
Pare and slice potatoes. Arrange in a buttered baking dish in layers, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and flour. Add water and milk and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until potatoes are tender, about one hour. Yield: Six servings.

With porkchops: Arrange alternate layers of sliced potatoes and carrots, that have been scraped and cut in lengthwise strips, in a baking dish. Sprinkle each layer of potatoes with salt, pepper and flour. Lay pork chops on top. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour water, then milk, over the pork chops. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until chops are brown and potatoes tender, about one hour.

CUSHING'S VINEGAR
In Bottles or Bulk
Cushing Brand is full strength.
Lincoln Brand is mild.
Ask Your Grocer

Brooks' CATSUP
IRRESISTIBLE
Its zip and snap tantalize the dulciest appetites.

BANANA CAKE
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup shortening.
Three eggs.
One-fourth cup sour milk.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half cup nut meats.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One cup mashed bananas.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon soda.
One tablespoon hot water.
Cream shortening, add sugar grad-

ually and beat egg yolks in well. Combine and sift dry ingredients, except soda, together three times. Add soda to hot water and combine with banana pulp, sour milk and lemon juice. Add to first mixture alternately with dry ingredients.

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and nut meats last. Pour into well greased cake tins and bake in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven for 12 minutes. Increase the heat to 400 degrees for nine minutes and then return heat to moderate again for 14 minutes. Total baking time is 30 minutes.

RICE AND SALMON LOAF
Two cups hot boiled rice.
One cup salmon, flaked.
Two eggs, separated.
Salt and pepper.
Juice of one-half lemon.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Beat egg yolks and mix with rice, seasoning and salmon. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in greased baking dish and set in shallow pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon.

"MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN? DON'T TRY TO SCARE ME... WHY, I'M ONLY 22!

WELL, NO WONDER YOUR POWDER "FLAKES" IF YOU LET YOUR SKIN GET SO DRY, LIFELESS, COARSE-LOOKING... YOU'VE ACTUALLY GOT "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!

IF YOU'RE SMART, YOU'LL CHANGE TO PALMOLIVE SOAP RIGHT AWAY!

WELL, PALMOLIVE CERTAINLY KEEPS YOUR COMPLEXION LOVELY, BUT WHY IS PALMOLIVE SO DIFFERENT?

BECAUSE PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE OIL... A SPECIAL BLEND OF OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS! THAT'S WHY IT'S SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN. IT SOFTENS AND REFINES SKIN TEXTURE! CLEANSSES SO THOROUGHLY, TOO... LEAVES COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!

THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE! FROM NOW ON I'M USING ONLY PALMOLIVE, THE SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL TO KEEP SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

REMEMBER! ONLY PALMOLIVE IS GENTLE ENOUGH FOR THE QUINS!

CANNED SALMON LENTEN SALE!
ON NOW AT YOUR GROCERS!

Enjoy a Salmon Feast Menu like this ... for what a "plain" meal costs

iced Fruit Juice
Green Split Pea Soup
Crackpot, Buttered and Toasted
Salmon Muffins
Glazed Pineapple Slices
Quick Succotash
(Canned Corn and String Beans Heated Together)
Wholewheat Bread Butter
Jellied Tomato Salad with Dressing (Canned tomatoes highly seasoned, with gelatin added)
Sponge Cake with Orange Sauce (or White Nut Cake with 7-Minute Icing)
Coffee

Carolyn Evans' recipe for CANNED SALMON MUFFINS

1/2 cup uncooked rice
1 tsp. oil
4 cups (2 lbs.) Canned Salmon
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 tbsps. chopped pimento
1 tbsp. butter

Stir frequently. Add 1 cup water, cover and cook until tender. Flake 2 cups salmon. Combine with eggs, salt, pepper, pimento, and cooked rice. Mix well. Place in 6 well-buttered large muffin tins or ramekins. Flake remaining salmon in large pieces and press well down into rice mixture. Dot with butter; bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 25-30 minutes. Remove from baking tin and serve salmon-side-up, dressed with melted butter, on glazed pineapple slices. Serves 6.

PRUNES AND OATMEAL BE ENRICHED TO GO ADVANTAGE

Prunes and oatmeal fine combination and flavored and enriched other ingredients the result delicious.

Prun-O Whip.
One and one-half cups prunes.
Two cups cold cooked oatmeal.
Five tablespoons granulated sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons vanilla extract.
Two egg whites.
One cup whipping cream.
Put prunes and oatmeal in food chopper. Combine oats, sugar, salt and vanilla and blend well. Beat egg whites stiff and whip oat mixture. Add a small portion at a time. Whip cream stiff and fold egg mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezer unit and freeze; or chill thoroughly in icebox. Serve six.

HOMINY ENTHUSIASTS WILL WELCOME THIS RECIPE

If you are a hominy enthusiast here is the recipe you've been looking for. And if you're not, you might like to know how it can be made more appetizing than you've ever thought it could be.

Hominy Custard.
Three-quarters cup seedless raisins.
Four eggs.
Four cups milk.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
Two cups cooked hominy.
One and one-half teaspoons extract.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
Rinse raisins in hot water; drain. Beat eggs, add milk, raisins, hominy and flavoring blend. Pour into a baking pan; sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in a cold water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until custard does not let water boil in pan. Serves six.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Time Limited! **FREE CUTLERY**

VALUES TO \$50 ARE YOURS FREE IF YOU ACT NOW!

Opportunity POSITIVELY ENDS JUNE 1!

By popular request, to accommodate the thousands of women who want to take advantage of our remarkable FREE GIFT OFFER, we are continuing it until June 1st. Still time to get Free Cutlery ABSOLUTELY FREE! ... but don't delay! Start saving Seminole paper cups TODAY ... they're as good as cash or valuable FREE GIFTS.

1/2 ACTUAL SIZE

Don't miss opportunity get these beautiful gifts. FREE! ... guaranteed ... lery. Values to \$50 ... NO COST ... YOU. Get FREE cutlery wrapped in every roll ... or write SEMINOLE PAPER CORPORATION NEW YORK CITY

Seminole
FULL 1000 SHEETS
SEMIMOLE TISSUE
SEMINOLE PAPER CO. NEW YORK, N.Y.

RICE AND SALMON LOAF

Two cups hot boiled rice.
One cup salmon, flaked.
Two eggs, separated.
Salt and pepper.
Juice of one-half lemon.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Beat egg yolks and mix with rice, seasoning and salmon. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in greased baking dish and set in shallow pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon.

PRUNES AND OATMEAL MAY BE ENRICHED TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

PRUNES and oatmeal are a fine combination and when flavored and enriched with other ingredients the results are delicious.

Prun-O Whip.
One and one-half cups cooked prunes.
Two cups cold cooked oats.
Five tablespoons granulated sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons vanilla extract.
Two egg whites.
One cup whipping cream.
Put prunes and put through food chopper. Combine with oats, sugar, salt and flavoring and blend well. Beat egg whites stiff and whip oat mixture into eggs a small portion at a time. Whip cream stiff and fold into egg mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezing unit and freeze; or chill thoroughly in icebox. Serve six.

HOMINY ENTHUSIASTS WILL WELCOME THIS RECIPE

If you are a hominy enthusiast, here is the recipe you've been looking for. And if you're not, you might like to know how hominy can be made more appetizing than you've ever thought it could be.

Hominy Custard.
Three-quarters cup seedless raisins.
Four eggs.
Four cups milk.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
Two cups cooked hominy.
One and one-half teaspoons lemon extract.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
Rinse raisins in hot water and drain. Beat eggs, add milk, sugar, raisins, hominy and flavoring and blend. Pour into a baking pan and sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in a pan of cold water and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees) until custard is set. Do not let water boil in the pan. Serves six.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Time Limited!
FREE CUTLERY
VALUES TO \$5.00
ARE YOURS FREE
IF YOU ACT NOW!

Opportunity
POSITIVELY ENDS
JUNE 12!

By popular request, to accommodate the thousands of women who want to take advantage of our remarkable FREE GIFT OFFER, we are continuing it until June 12. Still time to get your FREE GIFT! (LITERALLY FREE!)... but don't delay! Start today! Semi-nole wrappers TO-DAY... they're good as cash or valuable FREE GIFTS.

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Don't miss this opportunity to get these beautiful gifts. All kinds of fine, guaranteed cutlery. Values up to \$5.00... at NO COST TO YOU. Our FREE GIFT catalog wrapped in every roll... or write to SEMINOLE PAPER CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY.

Seminole
FULL OF SWEETS
SEMINOLE TISSUE
SEMINOLE PAPER CO. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Recipe for MUFFINS

Recently. Add 1 cup water, cook until tender. Flake salmon. Combine with eggs, butter, pimento, and cooked well. Place in 6 well-lard muffin tins or rameau remaining salmon in mixture and press well down. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) minutes. Remove from oven and serve salmon-side up with melted butter, on apple slices. Serves 6.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859

CITY-WIDE CUT PRICES

FOOD STORES

Thanks to the Increased Patronage Given Us by Value-Wise St. Louis Food Buyers—We Are Able to Reduce Our Prices Still Further. Compare These Cut-to-the-Bone EVERYDAY LOW PRICES—Good in All A&P Stores in St. Louis and St. Louis County. You Can't Go Wrong Shopping at A&P. Come in Today and Save! Remember, Too, When Better Values Are Offered, A&P Will Have Them First! A&P Has the Values!

LOOK AT THIS ONE!
LIFEBUOY or LUX 4 CAKES 25¢
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED **MILK 4 TALL CANS 25¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!
PET. WILSON, BORDEN'S OR CARNATION 3 TALL CANS 20¢

LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL **CIGARETTES ... 1.12**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE! CARTON OF 200

SUPER-CREAMED **CRISCO ... 3 LB. CAN 47¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

SOUTHDOWN PURE **CANE SUGAR . 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 51¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

LOOK AT THIS VALUE!
OXYDOL . 2 SMALL PKGS. 15¢ MED. PKG. 19¢
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE! ROYAL DESSERT or **JELL-O or KOSTO . 4 PKGS. 18¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

ANOTHER GREAT VALUE! TOBACCO OR PRINCE ALBERT **VELVET ... TIN 10¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

CLEAN QUICK **SOAP CHIPS . . 5 LB. PKG. 27¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

BLUE LABEL (DARK) **KARO SYRUP ... 1 1/2-LB. CAN 10¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

TOMATO SOUP **CAMPBELL'S . . 6 CANS 39¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

NEW LOW PRICE ON **SPRY ... 3 LB. CAN 48¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

IONA BRAND-FULL STANDARD QUALITY **CORN, GREEN BEANS SPINACH or TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS 23¢**
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SCOOP! "PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS, JUICY **NAVEL ORANGES LARGE 150-176 Sizes Dozen 25¢**

Texas Seedless, Juicy **GRAPEFRUIT 70 SIZE 8 FOR 25¢**

Florida Tender, Washed Bleached **CELERY Med. Stalk 5¢ 2 LARGE STALKS 15¢**

Fancy Washington Winesap **APPLES . . . 6 LBS. 25¢**

Look at This One! **IDAHO BAKERS 10 LB. BAG 19¢**
Weight Approximate

FLORIDA POTATOES 5 LBS. 19¢
New Florida Bliss No. 1 Red Triumphs

HEINZ FOOD FEATURES

HEINZ TOMATO **KETCHUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 19¢**

HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE **BAKED BEANS . . 3 12-OZ. CANS 25¢**

HEINZ ASSORTED (Most Kinds) **SOUPS 2 PINT CANS 25¢**

FRESH JUMBO CUCUMBER **PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR 20¢**

A&P HAS THE VALUES!

ST. LOUIS' LEADING FOOD MERCHANTS ASK YOU TO COMPARE THEIR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

RICH AND FULL BODIED COFFEE **RED CIRCLE 16-OZ. L.B. BAG 18¢**

VIGOROUS AND WINERY COFFEE **BOKAR — — — — — 16-OZ. L.B. BAG 20¢**

L'ART SANDWICH **PICKLES — — — — — 16-OZ. STL. 10¢**

A FINE CIGARETTE **RALEIGH — — — — — CTN. OF 200 \$1.12**

IONA BRAND JUICE OF **TOMATOES — — — — — 46-OZ. CAN 15¢**

BORDEN'S CHATEAU **CHEESE — — — — — 1/2-LB. PKG. 15¢**

COLDSTREAM ALASKA PINK **SALMON — 2 TALL CANS 25¢**

WHITE STAR **TUNA SMALL TIN 15¢ LGE TIN 29¢**

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR **MACARONI 3 7-OZ. PKGS. 13¢**

MINUTE **TAPIoca — — — — — PKG. 10¢**

QUAKER **HOMINY GRITS PKG. 7 1/2¢**

SUPER BAKT SODA **CRACKERS 2 LB. PKG. 15¢**

FOR DRAINS **SANI-FLUSH . CAN 19¢**

DOG FOOD DIETS A-B-C **RED HEART 3 16-OZ. CANS 25¢**

KAFFEE HAG OR **SANKA — — — — — LB. TIN 35¢**

ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT **SPARKLE — 4 PKGS. 15¢**

POLK'S FLORIDA JUICE OF **GRAPEFRUIT 3 CANS 25¢**

I asked my Neighbor—
ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE



She told me it had finer, fresher flavor

Thousands of families are now serving Eight O'Clock Coffee instead of the choicest crops, specially selected in the world's leading producing countries by A&P resident buyers. It is brought to this country by A&P, blended and roasted by A&P experts, and rushed to A&P Food Stores.

There it is ground at the very moment of purchase, exactly right for your type of coffee pot. Is it any wonder that Eight O'Clock Coffee has finer, fresher flavor? Or that A&P, by bringing it from plantation to you for only one small profit, can sell it at such a very low price?

Delicious Eight O'Clock is one of A&P's three world-famous blends. The other two are Red Circle and Bokar. Each of the three is of the very finest quality; they differ only in flavor. One of them exactly suits your taste. Learn how delicious fine coffee is at its best. Let us grind a pound of A&P Coffee for you today!

Let us tell you why Eight O'Clock Coffee is so good. It is the pick of the choicest crops, specially selected in the world's leading producing countries by A&P resident buyers. It is brought to this country by A&P, blended and roasted by A&P experts, and rushed to A&P Food Stores.

There it is ground at the very moment of purchase, exactly right for your type of coffee pot. Is it any wonder that Eight O'Clock Coffee has finer, fresher flavor? Or that A&P, by bringing it from plantation to you for only one small profit, can sell it at such a very low price?

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

FRESH GRINDING is the secret of a cup of Good Coffee

3 LB. BAG 45¢
(LB. BAG, 16¢)

This low price for the world's finest coffee is possible only because A&P buys, ships, blends, roasts and sells it direct to you for one small profit.

Buy fresh **EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE** today

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859

FOOD STORES

Lamb Slices in Jelly Sauce.
Melt glass of tart jelly, such as currant, add one tablespoon tomato catsup, stir until well mixed. Put

in the slices of cold cooked lamb. Heat quickly and thoroughly and serve at once with broiled mushrooms.

The secret of a good left-over meat dish is to spend as little time in heating as possible; the meat needs no more cooking.

For luncheon or supper you can do no better than to try a lamb mousse. Made according to the following recipe, this dish is quite grand enough for the main dish of the party menu.

"TOOT MY WHISTLE!"
SAYS OFFICER SWEET,
"YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS MEAL
FOR A MAN ON A BEAT!"

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

**Great With Fish,
Especially
Baked Red
Snapper**

**Maull's
BARBECUE
SAUCE**

Home Economics

Tea Testers Responsible For Its Uniform Quality

Consumer Protected From Impure and Unwholesome Product—Tea Blenders Standardize Flavor and Aroma.

Last month in New York City a party of seven men met for tea. They brewed many kinds of tea, tested the odor and flavor of each one. Then, after a week of testing, they announced to the Secretary of Agriculture the results of their deliberation.

These seven men constitute the United States Tea Board. Each member is an expert with a fine sense of what makes for quality in tea. One is a representative of the Federal Government, the other six are from the tea trade. At the meeting last month the board selected ten types of tea as standards for all tea imported to the United States for the year beginning May, 1934.

The same Federal act that sets up this tea board also provides for inspectors at the principal ports of entry for tea into this country. These inspectors test by taste and for purity, samples of all tea imports to see that they meet the standards set by the board.

Thus since 1897 has the American tea lover been protected from impure and unwholesome tea. Each year the tea board meets and sets up standards, making any changes necessary from year to year.

So effective has become this program of tea inspection that very little tea is rejected each year. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, this amounted to less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total tea examined. The chief reason for this small percentage of rejected tea is that tea importers and shippers see to it that their tea meets Government standards before sending it to the United States.

Last year the total tea imports of the United States were the second largest since 1929. This was more than 91,500,000 pounds of tea, classified under about 40 different designations referring to varieties or geographical names.

Three tea groups. Since all the tea in this country is imported, the shopper may rest assured that any tea she buys is pure and wholesome. It has passed the minimum Government standards for cup quality and purity. But the wise shopper will want tea that is something more. She'll want it to have flavor and odor appealing to her taste. About the only way to make sure of this is to try various kinds of tea.

All tea are classified into three general divisions—the black or fully fermented; the green or unfermented; and the oolong or semi-fermented. Usually the tea drinker prefers one of these kinds. There is a noticeable difference in the flavor and aroma of each.

Most popular of all in the United States are the black or fully-fermented teas. Last year these made up three-fourths of all our imports. Black tea is made from Ceylon, India, Java, Sumatra, Formosa, China, and Japan.

Some black teas are graded according to leaf sizes. After picking, the leaves are separated into five grades: Flowery Orange Pekoe, Orange Pekoe, Fanning, Flowery Souchong, and Souchong. Flower Orange Pekoe is made up of the most tender leaves taken from the tip end of the tea plant. Souchong represents the coarsest leaf used for tea. These terms do not have any specific reference to the cup quality of tea, nor do they indicate that the scent or flavor of oranges is present.

Next to black teas, the green or unfermented teas are most numerous in the United States. These come to us chiefly from China and Japan. Green teas have a sharper, more astringent taste than black ones.

Oolong tea, or the semi-fermented type resembles a blend of black and green tea. It comes mostly from the Island of Formosa and from China. Oolongs are in-between in flavor as well as color.

Many tea companies put up blends of tea adapted to the tastes of the groups they serve. These companies hire experts to keep the brands the same from year to year.

BAKED POTATOES

Six medium potatoes.
Two tablespoons butter.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Dash of pepper.
One-third cup evaporated milk and

One-third cup boiling water, mixed.
Scrub clean and grease lightly to keep skins tender. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees). When tender, cut potatoes lengthwise through the middle. Scoop out inside and mash. Add butter, salt, pepper and diluted milk. Beat until white and fluffy. More milk may be needed. Fill lightly into potato shells. Brown in a hot oven (425 degrees). Yield: six servings.

To Dip Candy.
Always melt chocolate for candy dipping, over warm but not hot water. It may take 30 minutes, but increasing the heat tends to thicken the chocolate rather than shorten the melting time.

PORK CHOPS ATTAIN HEIGHT OF FLAVOR IN BRAISING

Few other meats are used in so many different ways for hearty meals as pork chops.

Pork chops are best when cooked by braising, because in the slow cooking which they are given, their delicious flavor is developed to the full extent. First, they are browned in hot lard. Dredging with flour before browning is optional. Many cooks prefer to do so because they think it increases the browning. When the chops are browned, they are seasoned, a very small amount of liquid added and the chops cooked slowly until done, 30 to 40 minutes for chops cut one inch thick.

Combinations Given.

Pork chops, because they are so rich in flavor themselves, are often combined with other foods to make the whole meal hearty. For instance,

FREE! 5 EAGLE STAMPS

In Exchange for the Sticker on Each Box of

HARDY'S IODIZED OR PLAIN SALT

It Stands the Test Michigan's Best

IT'S RICH AND PURE—SO GOES FARTHER!

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla

sprinkle Bowlene

ALL STAINS AND ODORS DISAPPEAR INSTANTLY

MACARONI—SPAGHETTI

SHELL-ROTI—SALAD-ROTI

3 Pkgs. 16c

AT ALL GROCERS

LENTEN SPECIAL
American Beauty
MACARONI—SPAGHETTI
SHELL-ROTI—SALAD-ROTI
3 Pkgs. 16c
AT ALL GROCERS

LADIES! LADIES! HERE'S A FIND!
A TASTY, TEMPTING MAIN DISH
FOR ONLY 5¢ A SERVING!

TRY THIS DELICIOUS TUNA FISH PIE
COSTS ABOUT 30¢ - SERVES 6

Want lighter cakes, flakier pastry, crisper fried foods? TRY SPRY

NEVER heard of Tuna Fish Pie before? Of course not! It's a brand-new recipe created especially for Spry. And it's wonderful. Try it. Then keep on using Spry for all your baking and frying.

See what new lightness and delicacy cakes have—how tender, flaky and fine-flavored Spry pastry is. And Spry opens a whole new world of enjoyment in fried foods. They're crisper, tastier, so digestible a child can eat them. Try Spry today.

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

TRIPLE-CREAMED!

stances, pork chops which are first browned and then placed on top of scalloped potatoes for the rest of the cooking time, not only are delicious themselves but make potatoes which are the best ever. Pork chops may be cooked with rice or practically any kind of vegetable casserole in the same way, with the result that the whole dish is well-seasoned and tasty.

Green Soups.
Cream soups are excellent ways to serve milk and vegetable in winter meals. Delicious soups of almost any of the common vegetables may be made by combining two-thirds of a cup of vegetable pulp with one cup of thin white sauce.

Bettendorf's
2810 BUTTON AVE. SELECT MAPLEWOOD FOODS

SUPER SPECIALS

EXTRA SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY
Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday night.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK!
We have built our reputation on QUALITY Foods that are known from coast to coast!... We do not ask you to accept ANY other item as a "substitute" because of our LOW prices!

"CHICKEN OF THE SEA"
VAN CAMP'S TUNA 7-Oz. Can 12½c

C&H Sugar PURE HAWAIIAN CANE 10-Lb. Cloth Bag 51c

Spry or Crisco 3-Lb. Can 46c

"BEST, BALANCED"
Pillsbury Flour 24-Lb. Bag 79c

LAUNDRY SOAP
FELS NAPTHA 5-Bar 19c

BAKERY DEPT.
Cake Doughnuts Reg. 20c Dozen 15c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT
LAMB SHOULDERS U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED 14½c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT
CHUCK ROAST U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED CENTER CUTS 13½c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
FRESH CALLIES 1-Lb. 11½c

WELL-EYED DOMESTIC
SWISS CHEESE CENTER CUTS, SLICED, 1-Lb. 29c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
ARM ROAST U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE," Center Cuts, 1-Lb. 18½c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.—U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED
PORK LOIN ROAST 2 to 3 Lb. Pcs. 18c

DAIRY DEPT.—COUNTRY ROLL
Bettendorf's Butter 1-Lb. 30½c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.—U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS, 1-Lb. 16½c

SWIFT PREMIUM
SMOKED HAMS Half or Whole, 1-Lb. 21½c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
LEG O' LAMB U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED 1-Lb. 19½c

SAUSAGE DEPT.—BONELESS, WATER SLICED
Swift Prem. Boiled Ham 1-Lb. 38c

U. S. No. 1
POTATOES Idaho Russet 10-Lb. 15c

EXTRA FANCY BOXED WASHINGTON
JONATHAN APPLES 7-Lb. 25c

SAVE UP TO 25% EVERY DAY!

Jim Remley

HOME-OWNED MARKETS

BIGGER AND BETTER!
OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MARKET
CENTRALLY LOCATED AT
2317 BIG BEND BLVD.
Is one of the outstanding Food Stores in the Middle West. Truly a super market. If you have not already visited it, do so today. We'll be glad to serve you, and you'll be glad you came!

FRESH TEXAS SPINACH YOUNG, TENDER 2 LBS. 9

FLORIDA NEW POTATOES 5 LBS. 17

SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEAD 14

SUNKIST ORANGES July 176 Size DOZ. 25

QUALITY BEEF CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUTS 1-LB. 17½

THURINGER STYLE CERVELAT SPICY SAUSAGE 1-LB. 23

Lenten Specials

JACK SALMON SKINNED WHITING 2 LBS. 25

HADDOCK FILLETS Delicious Boneless 1-LB. 15

FRESH SHRIMP JUMBOS 1-LB. 22

PURE BUTTER SWEET OR SALTED 1-LB. 32

VELVEETA CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. PLAIN 17

BRICK CHEESE OR LONG HORN CREAM 1-LB. 17½

BONELESS BOILED HAM WAFER SLICED 1-LB. 39

RIB AND LOIN PORK CHOPS FRESH MEATY 1-LB. 27

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS CALLIE STYLE 3 to 5 Lb. 14½

STORE GROUND H. AND K. COFFEE ALWAYS FRESH 1-LB. 22

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI WITH SAUCE 3 11½-OZ. CANS 25

FANCY PINK SALMON HAPPYVALE TALL CANS 2 FOR 25

DEL MONTE TUNA FISH FANCY QUALITY 2 7-OZ. CANS 29

LIBBY'S FANCY RED SALMON SOCKEYE TALL CAN 23

LIBBY'S FANCY PICKLES DILL, SOUR OR KOSHER 2 QT. JARS 29

FRESH SODA CRACKERS CRISP 2 LBS. BOX 15

SUPER SUDS SPECIAL 1 LARGE BLUE PKG. 18

AND 2 GIANT BARS CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

HEINZ BAKED BEANS VEGETARIAN (WITHOUT MEAT) 3 12-OZ. CANS 25

LIBBY'S EXTRA LARGE PRUNES 2 LBS. 19

LIBBY'S FANCY QUEEN OLIVES BIG 26-OZ. JAR 27

LINENIZED NORTHERN TISSUE 3 ROLLS 14

IN HEAVY SYRUP BLUE PLUMS FANCY 2 BIG NO. 2½ CANS 25

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE SUGAR CORN SWEET TENDER 3 303 CANS 23

Bakery Dept.

TREASURE LAYER CAKE GOLD AND SILVER BUTTER CREAM ICING 26

FRUIT-FILLED STOLLEN LARGE PINEAPPLE AND CHERRY 23

COFFEE RING DELICIOUS FILLED 12

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE CHOCOLATE CREAM ICING 26

5015 GRAVOIS 2317 BIG BEND 5951 KINGSBURY 6123 EASTON 2150 KIENLEN (HILL TOP) and DOWNTOWN

6TH AND LUCAS
IN THE UNION MARKET

Why Worry
About Parking Downtown?
1 Hour FREE in the Union Market Basement For All Jim Remley Customers!

Home

GOOD CHOCOLATE SAUCE PERFORMS MANY MI

A good recipe for a sauce and filling is to use a small amount of chocolate. It can transform a plain into something quite handsome. While plain cake cakes will find themselves praiseworthy when they are filled with Luscious Chocolate Cream. One-half cup sifted confectionery sugar. One egg white, stiffly beaten. One square unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. One egg yolk, slightly beaten. Dash of salt.

CROSSW

ACROSS

1. Culmination
2. Sheep
3. Egg-shaped
4. Having respect
5. Unit of wire measurement
6. Title of a knight
7. Weight of influence from past success
8. Skin
9. Older
10. Braided
11. Behold
12. Draw
13. Insertion
14. Mottled appearance in mahogany
15. Now: Scotch
16. Decomposes
17. Title of a knight
18. Serutinous
19. Fawn
20. Uncoiled
21. Postle
22. Kinship
23. Dramatist
24. Babylonian deity
25. Future
26. Great
27. Masculine name
28. In page
29. Kind of plum
30. Proceed
31. Hindu prince
32. Through
33. Into the
34. Uncoiled
35. Uncoiled
36. Long name
37. DOW
38. Swiss mountains

MOTHER LOVE AND

You put less w but you g

Don't deny the family their are going up. You can actually using expensive shortening that's creamier than you've super-creamed Crisco adds Easier cakes! Crisco is sugar and eggs. You just mix started. Three to five minutes All-purpose shortening and flaky that men will rave by frying with Crisco, the You'll marvel at the new crisp with Crisco—at the lightness not grease-soaked.

Buy thrifty 3-lb. Crisco. digestions by cooking every Crisco. Save refrigerator absolutely fresh on a handy

NEW Super

Home Economics

GOOD CHOCOLATE SAUCE PERFORMS MANY MIRACLES

A good recipe for a chocolate sauce and filling is the open sesame to many a culinary miracle. It can transform a plain pudding into something quite handsome—while plain cup cakes will blush to find themselves praised to the skies when they are filled with Luscious Chocolate Cream.

One-half cup sifted confectioners' sugar.
One egg white, stiffly beaten.
One square unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled.
One egg yolk, slightly beaten.
Dash of salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup cream, whipped.
Fold sugar gradually into egg white; fold in chocolate; then egg yolk, salt, vanilla, and cream. Make one and one-third cups filling or sauce.

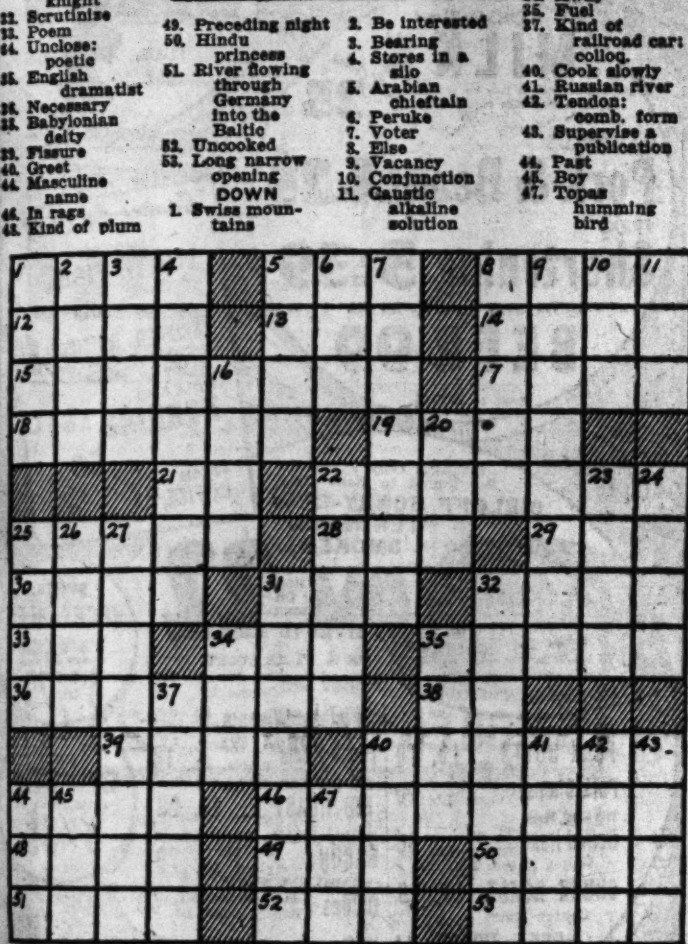
A Cake Note

In baking cakes, use a wire rack—never a tray or broiling pan—for a shelf. The center of the middle shelf has the most uniform heat. If two cakes or layers are being baked, use one shelf if possible. Otherwise arrange the pans on two shelves, one pan not directly over the other. Exchange the cakes toward the end of the baking to evenly brown both.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Culmination
2. Sheep
3. Egg-shaped
4. Sixty-two
5. Unit of wire measurement
6. Stylized
7. Weight or influence from past success
8. Skin
9. Elder
10. Branded
11. Draw
12. Insertion
13. Mottled appearance in mahogany
14. Now Scotch
15. Decomposes
16. Title of a knight
17. Scuttles
18. Poin
19. Postie
20. English dramatist
21. Necessary
22. Babylonian
23. Plaster
24. Great
25. Maculine name
26. In navy
27. Kind of plum

DOWN
1. Hindu
2. River flowing through Germany
3. Uncooked
4. Long narrow opening
5. Swirl mountain
6. Be interested
7. Bearing
8. Store in a
9. Arab
10. Chief of a
11. Peruke
12. Vote
13. Emissary
14. Conjunction
15. Gaudy
16. All-time solution
17. Blast on a whistle
18. American Indian
19. Kind of Arabian garment
20. Embroidered
21. Color quality
22. Metal
23. Vibrationless point
24. Poorest passenger accommodations on a boat
25. Speak hastily and indistinctly
26. Inspectors of weights and measures
27. Away
28. Fuel
29. Kind of railroad car
30. Cook slowly
31. Russian river
32. Tendon
33. Bomb, form
34. Supervise a publication
35. Test
36. Boy
37. Topaz
38. Summing bird



MOTHER SAYS SHE PUT LOVE AN' CRISCO IN MY BIRTHDAY CAKE..TO MAKE IT LIGHTER AND GOODER



You put less work in Crisco cakes—but you get fluffier cakes!

Don't deny the family their favorite cakes, now that food prices are going up. You can actually bake finer, fluffier cakes without using expensive shortening. Use new Crisco—the shortening that's creamier than you've dreamed a shortening can be! This super-creamed Crisco adds lightness—makes cakes even fluffier.

Easier cakes! Crisco is the one shortening all ready for the sugar and eggs. You just mix all three together to get your cake started. Three to five minutes of work is cut out—ain't that grand?

All-purpose shortening! Use Crisco and get pies so tender and flaky that men will rave about them! Serve delicate digestions by frying with Crisco, the health shortening that's all vegetable. You'll marvel at the new crispness of foods fried with Crisco—at the lightness of foods that are not greasy-soaked.

Buy thrifty 3-lb. Crisco. Save money. Save digestions by cooking everything with digestible Crisco. Save refrigerator space! Crisco keeps absolutely fresh on a handy kitchen shelf.



NEW Super-Creamed CRISCO

GUMBOS MADE BY CREOLES CREATED AROUND SHRIMP OR OTHER SHELL FISH

GUMBOS are made by Creole cooks who create them around shrimp, lobster, or crab. This particular gumbo is made with shrimp.

Two cans shrimp.
One-fourth cup butter.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
Salt, pepper.
One cup cooked or canned okra.

Two cups cooked or canned tomatoes.
Prepare and simmer shrimp slowly in one quart of water for one hour. Melt butter and brown onion in it. Add to shrimp stock. Then add okra, tomatoes and seasonings. Heat thoroughly and serve.

LEMON CLOVER ROLLS

One-third cup shortening.
Two cups flour, sifted.
One-quarter cup sugar.
Three-quarters teaspoon baking soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Work shortening into sifted dry ingredients. Add one-half cup milk, soured with three tablespoons lemon juice. Knead slightly on floured board. Form dough into small, marble-sized balls. Place three balls in each cup of a greased muffin tin. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes.

C and H
PURE CANE SUGAR



BRILLO
CLEANS QUICKER!
KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIANT
Improved GREEN PACKAGE
New RED PACKAGE
SOAP-FILED FIBER
NOW 10¢ PER BOX
FREE WORLDWIDE DELIVERY TO CLEAN



COMBINED POTATOES AND SAUSAGES MAKE TASTY DISH

One can never have too many recipes for hearty luncheon or supper dishes. Here is a combination of mashed potatoes and sausages.

Potato Frit With Sausage.
Three cups hot rice potatoes.
One-fourth cup milk.
One-fourth cup melted butter.
Salt, pepper.
One onion, minced.
One tablespoon minced green pepper or parsley.

One to one and one-half pounds linked sausages.
Best potatoes with milk, butter and seasonings. Add onion and green pepper or parsley. If too dry, add more milk. Arrange potatoes in an oven-proof casserole. Place sausages on top of potatoes. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, for 25 minutes, until sausages are brown and crisp.

To Cook Apples.
Apples, either baked or as applesauce, have a better flavor when cooked in a covered rather than an uncovered container.

Cheese Test.
To test cheeses for ripeness, place a small piece in your mouth. If it is ripe enough, it will melt; green cheese will remain hard.

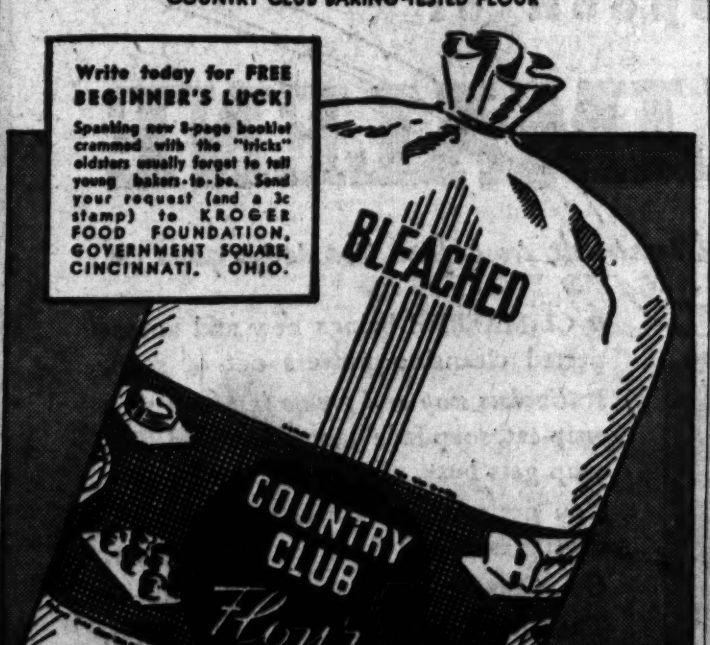
KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY



It needn't take years of baking experience to turn out gorgeous desserts. One thing, however, you must do: choose a flour that does NOT vary—a BAKING-TESTED FLOUR from which all guesswork has been removed before you buy it. Yes, tested in a kitchen very like yours, baked in homey recipes, to make sure of home results. Country Club Baking-Tested Flour must be right, or it won't be sold—yet you pay no more for this added protection! Ask for BAKING-TESTED flour tomorrow. Sold ONLY by Kroger and Piggly Wiggly. And guaranteed.

COUNTRY CLUB BAKING-TESTED FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 75c

MORE THAN 100 OTHER COUNTRY CLUB FOODS ALL AS FINE AS COUNTRY CLUB BAKING-TESTED FLOUR



KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY



DAISY OR LONGHORN
CHEESE
Lb. 19c

BACON COUNTRY CLUB OR WHITE LABEL 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces Lb. 22½c

COTTAGE CHEESE FULL CREAM ... Lb. 15c

BEEF
RIB ROAST Lb. 22c
CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts Lb. 17½c
ARM ROAST Choice Cuts Lb. 20c
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. 17½c

TAMALES DERBY 16-OZ. CANS 2 for 25c

ASSORTED COLD CUTS
BRAUNSCHWEIGER—RELISH LOAF—SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT—COOKED CORNED BEEF Lb. 29c

NORTHERN TISSUE ROLL 5c

We Continue Nationally Advertised Brands Week—Items You Hear and Read About, Offered at Prices That Mean Additional SAVINGS to YOU

LUX FLAKES 2 Small Pkgs. 19c
Lb. 22c
LUX SOAP 3 Bars 17c

KARO SYRUP BLUE OR RED LABEL 1½-Lb. Can 10c

FRESH BAKED PANROLLS Doz. 5c
PEACH COFFEE CAKE Ea. 10c
SWEET ROLLS Pkg. 10c

GIANT BARS P & G SOAP 5 for 19c

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 47c

FANCY WASHINGTON BOX DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. 5c
WINEAPPLE For Baking or Cooking 6 Lbs. 25c
YORK IMPERIAL—Excellent Cookers—10 Lbs. 25c

ORANGES Florida Valencia 176 Size Doz. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas 64 for Seedless Size 15c
RHUBARB Michigan Hot House Lb. 10c
SPINACH Fresh, Young and Tender 3 Lbs. 14c

GELERY Crisp, Tender Stalks Ea. 5c
GREEN BEANS Black Valentine Lb. 10c
NEW POTATOES 5 Lbs. 19c
POTATOES Russets Linnott 10 Lb. Approx. Bag 19c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

NOTICE: Radio Program Time Change
"Linda's First Love" will be broadcast at 2:30 P. M. Monday thru Friday. Followed immediately at 2:45 by Kroger's Clock Bread Program.
FEATURING "THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER"

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

MEDIUM SIZE DRY PACKED
FRESH-SHORE OYSTERS --- Pint 29c
PERCH FILLETS --- Lb. 19c
SKINNED WHITING --- Lb. 15c
CATFISH For Slicing --- Lb. 19c
DRESSED PERCH --- Lb. 17½c
FILLET OF WHITING Lb. 15c

IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF HIGHEST QUALITY - PURITY - ECONOMY
THERE ARE THE REASONS WHY YOU CAN BUY KROGER FISH WITH CONFIDENCE
1. PICK OF THE CATCH. Our buyers get foremost selection from the finest fisheries because we buy in such tremendous quantities.
2. COLD SPEED. Kroger Fish are expressed from shore to store in special sanitary cars in which the temperature is scientifically controlled.
3. TRIPLE CHECK INSPECTION. Kroger experts inspect Kroger Fish at the fisheries, in transit, in the store. The triple-check insures you highest quality and purity. Dressed before your eyes in the store. They're pan-ready.
4. ECONOMY. You get more sound value per pound for your money because Kroger Fish are richer in protein and contain more of the essential salts and minerals necessary to your health—yet Kroger Fish cost less!
5. CERTIFIED VALUE. Every ounce of Kroger Fish is backed by our iron-clad guarantee of "Satisfaction or your money back."

KROGER FISH SERVICE
TRIPLE INSPECTED FROM SHORE TO STORE

BACON COUNTRY CLUB OR WHITE LABEL 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces Lb. 22½c

COTTAGE CHEESE FULL CREAM ... Lb. 15c

TAMALES DERBY 16-OZ. CANS 2 for 25c

ASSORTED COLD CUTS
BRAUNSCHWEIGER—RELISH LOAF—SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT—COOKED CORNED BEEF Lb. 29c

NORTHERN TISSUE ROLL 5c

We Continue Nationally Advertised Brands Week—Items You Hear and Read About, Offered at Prices That Mean Additional SAVINGS to YOU

JELL-O ASSORTED FLAVORS .. 4 Pkgs. 18c

Campbell's PORK & BEANS 4 Cans 25c

TUNA VAN CAMP'S .. 2 Cans 25c

Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 No. 1 Cans 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte or Country Club .. 2 No. 1 Cans 29c

SALMON Country Club Red . No. 1 Can 25c

APPLE BUTTER Country Club .. 38-Oz. Jar 15c

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing . Qt. Jar 39c

SARDINES DOMESTIC Oil or Mustard . No. ¼ Can 5c

CLOCK BREAD Twisted and Sliced 22-Oz. Loaf 9c

Krispy Crackers Lb. Pkg. 16c

FANCY WASHINGTON BOX DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. 5c
WINEAPPLE For Baking or Cooking 6 Lbs. 25c
YORK IMPERIAL—Excellent Cookers—10 Lbs. 25c

ORANGES Florida Valencia 176 Size Doz. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas 64 for Seedless Size 15c
RHUBARB Michigan Hot House Lb. 10c
SPINACH Fresh, Young and Tender 3 Lbs. 14c

GELERY Crisp, Tender Stalks Ea. 5c
GREEN BEANS Black Valentine Lb. 10c
NEW POTATOES 5 Lbs. 19c
POTATOES Russets Linnott 10 Lb. Approx. Bag 19c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

FIVE NEW HOMES

FOR SALE

HUNTLEIGH VILLAGE

Red brick Colonial. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, 2 maid's rooms, bath, kitchenette, 2-car garage attached. (Opposite home of Edward L. Bakewell.)

14 OAKLEIGH LANE

Stone and frame construction. 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, sleeping porch, maid's room, bath, Den, kitchenette, 2-car garage attached. (Opposite home of Edward L. Bakewell.)

WARSON & WOODLAWN

Southeast corner. White brick New Orleans type. 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, sleeping porch, maid's room, bath, Den, kitchenette, 2-car garage attached. (Opposite home of Edward L. Bakewell.)

FAIR OAKS ESTATES

No. 42 and No. 50, 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, sleeping porch, maid's room, bath, Den, kitchenette, 2-car garage attached. (Opposite home of Edward L. Bakewell.)

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

118 North Seventh St.
7720 Forsythe Blvd.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West
LACEDALE, 3800—5 rooms, electric, gas, hot water, janitor; \$32.
EUGENE FIELD APTS.
6330 Olive, small 3 room efficiencies; rent \$30; unfurnished; \$30 furnished; electric, gas, electric included.

Southwest
FRONT—Sleeping; refined couple, lady; reference. Box C-212, Post-Dispatch.

West
BAYARD, 728—Large, 24 floor; housekeeping; steam heat; adults.
VICTOR, 3512—16 block Grand; desirable front; gentleman; convenient.

West
VICTOR, 3504—Housekeeping; sleeping; sink; conveniences; 3 cars; employed; furnished; lower bath; convenient.

West
GATES, 5943—Nestly furnished room; twin beds; board optional. CA. 80474.
CLEMENT, 5647—24 floor front; housekeeping; nicely furnished.

West
DELMAR, 5314—Clean, quiet sleeping room; 22 ft. 2nd floor; housekeeping; nicely furnished.

West
ENRIKH, 8354—Sleeping, kitchenette; abundant heat; quiet. FO. 5109.
ENRIKH, 5837—Bargain, large, open; furnished housekeeping; conveniences, 24.

West
FOREST PARK, 4537—Housekeeping; private entrance; fireplace; children welcome.

West
FOREST PARK, 4530—Desirable room; all conveniences; garage optional; reasonable.

West
KENSINGTON, 5116—3 rooms, porch; refrigerator; garage. \$7.
LACEDALE, 4133—Small front, sleeping; bath; couple or 2 girls.

West
LEWIS, 4133—3 room; single; 1st floor; sink; steam heat; Park, Taylor, car.

West
LEWIS, 4133—Room in owner's home for gentleman; garage. JE. 2376.

West
LEWIS, 4133—2nd floor; 1st class.
MCPHERSON, 4027—Marquette furnished apt.; furnished; desirable front suite; adults.

West
MCPHERSON, 4911—Housekeeping room; maid service; all conveniences; furnished; clean; \$5 week.

West
MAPLE, 5064—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; private family.

West
MAPLE, 5064—Small; 24 floor front; \$2.50.
PARKVIEW, 4932—Suite of 3 rooms, kitchenette; private; \$5.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS

IN UNIVERSITY CITY

TERMS AS LOW AS \$200 CASH DOWN

1221 FERGUSON AVE.

Olve St. Rd. to Ferguson Ave. (6800 West) Then 5 Blocks North
Open Daily Till 9 P. M. ... Cabany 7200

BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

5 also rooms, colored tile in kitchen and bath; beautiful lot, all sodded and shrubbed, 40 to 50 foot front; concrete streets, city sewer, all in and paid for; copper screens, shades, window air conditioning; close to public and Catholic schools, near stores and transportation.

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1221 FERGUSON AVE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-Room Outfit \$107

No Carrying Charges

COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

15 PIECES \$37

No Carrying Charges

62 PIECES \$37

No Added Carrying Charges

Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

Biederman's

EXCHANGE STORE

814 FRANKLIN AVE.

VANDERVOORT'S Trade-In Store

NEW AND USED HOME FURNISHINGS

3-ROOM OUTFIT

(Reconditioned Furniture) \$98.50

25 PIECES IN ALL!

See This Outstanding 3-Room Outfit Tomorrow!

Other Old Pieces or Room Outfits Sold Separately

Open Nights Till 9—Easy Terms—Small Carrying Charge

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

South

4-ROOM BRICK—\$2500

3439 Illinois—New roof and furnace and two new baths; garage; terms.

BARGAIN—Only \$1500, \$3000 value.

3500 Texas, brick 6 room, bath, 40-foot lot; garage; terms.

BUNGALOW—Only \$1500, \$3000 value.

3500 Texas, brick 6 room, bath, 40-foot lot; garage; terms.

Southwest

MIAMI, 5044—5 room modern bungalow; bath; new garage; terms.

BRICK COTTAGE, 4 room, modern; bath; new garage; terms.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

LAKESIDE, 3848—4 room; bath; furnace; new garage; terms.

HARTWIG, 3848—4 room; bath; furnace; new garage; terms.

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HARTWIG, 3848—4 room; bath;

Bombay Stock Exchange Reopens.
By the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, March 3.—The Stock Exchange, suspended for nearly six weeks because of over-speculation, reopened today. The president warned against over-trading or excessive jobbing.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Mustard is applied.
Better than a mustard plaster, Mustard gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.
Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

ADVERTISEMENT

IT'S GOOD FOR PAINS SORENESS BACKACHE

35 cents Proves It

If your neck is stiff—Omega Oil—your arm is lame or sore—Omega Oil—if your back is breaking with terrible aching—get Omega Oil and get better—35 cents. It's the same with sore feet, chest colds or for pains, aches and soreness in any part of the body—put your faith in Omega Oil—Rub it in good.
Even the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, neuralgia and lumbago are eased with powerful penetrating medicated Omega Oil.
It's the favorite rubbing Oil for prize fighters, baseball and football players and other athletes from Coast to Coast—35 cents at any drug store in America—it does the work.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Win You Must Have Energy

This gentle bile-producer might help!
Weakness and mental dullness can be caused by constipation. Just as it also can produce headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, mental depression.
You can see how vital is proper elimination. So, if more than one day goes by without it, assist Nature. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are mild, gentle, and thoroughly effective because they also stimulate the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs.
Millions take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for this rare combination of gentleness and effectiveness. Use them in safeguarding your own welfare. 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists.
*Your five acres from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely relieves the bile flow. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

SWIFT OFFICIAL TELLS WHY MEN WERE FIRED

Labor Board Hearing Witness Says One Made Threat, Another Was Too Slow, Too Fast.

Officials of the Swift & Co. packing plant at the National Stockyards testified at a hearing in East St. Louis today that employees, who, a complaint of the National Labor Relations Board charges, were fired for CIO union activities, were discharged for just causes.

O. E. Kent, division superintendent of the plant, testified he discharged Euell Mann, named in the complaint, after two other employees had told him Mann had said to them: "If you don't join the CIO, we will beat your head in." Alec Worhol, also discharged and named in the complaint, was fired because he either worked too slow or too fast on the calf-skipping line, disrupting the sequence of duties, and spent some working time haranguing groups of employees, the witness said.

Slack work and less seniority than other employees in their department were causes for laying off Ray Cox and John Woodstock, Kent testified. The board's complaint charges the men were discriminated against because they were active in union organization. The board also charged that three other employees, active in the union, were transferred to another department, where they received a lower scale of pay. Kent testified the transfers were the result of slack work, and the statement to which they were shifted was selected because of their previous experience in it.

Kent denied testimony by employees that he had made disparaging remarks about the CIO union, or that he had told union employees they were "on the wrong side of the fence and had better chances of advancement if they stayed out of the union."

Alfred Zwicky, general superintendent of the plant, had instructed him, Kent testified, to inform all employees that the company would not attempt to influence its workers to join or not to join the union, but would not condone union solicitation during working hours. He carried out the instructions, he said.

Zwicky and other plant officials have denied the company fostered an inside group named the Employees' Protective Association, as charged in the complaint. The hearing was begun Feb. 18.

Man Falls Off Dredge, Drowns.
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., March 3.—James Slayton, 20 years old, of Joiner, was drowned in the Mississippi River yesterday when he fell from a dredge boat several miles south of Osceola. He was a member of a United States engineers' surveying party.

UNDERPRICED? YES!

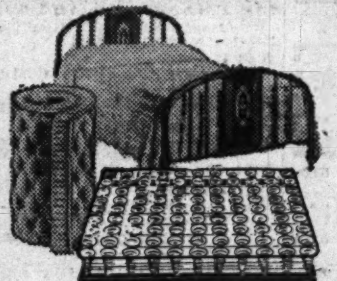


DRAPES

Values to \$5.50

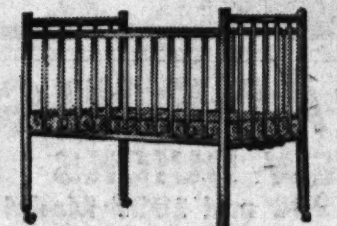
Heavy quality Rayon-cotton Damask and Cotton Prints, 2 1/2 yards long, 36 and 50 inches wide. Complete with pins and tie-backs. Exquisite florals and plaids in wide variety. Buy now... dress up your home for Spring at this low price!

25c a Week*



3-Pc. Simmons Outfit
SIMMONS metal bed, heavy mattress and guaranteed coil spring. Full or twin. 3 pieces, \$27.95 \$16.95 values

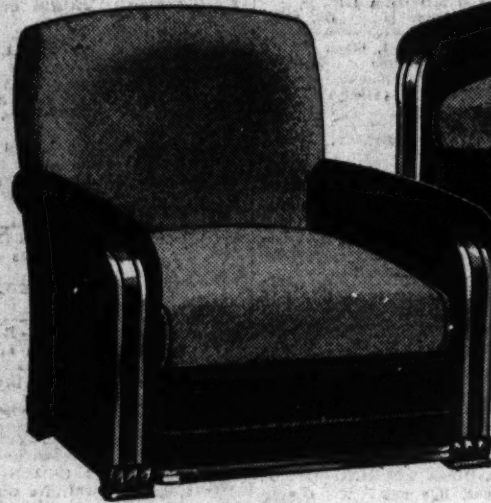
50c a Week*



Simmons Cribs
Drop-side. Choice of ivory or maple finish. \$9.95 values \$5.95

25c a Week*

UNION-MAY-STERN



2-Pc. Kinkimo Living-Room Suite

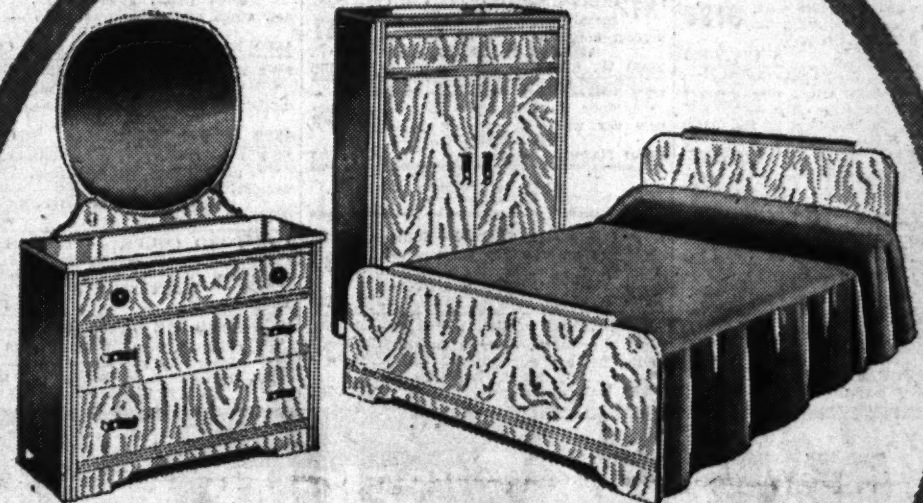
This is just one of the remarkable values included in a group of Living-Room Suites reduced for quick clearance. Values to \$149.

\$66

\$6 CASH*—Trade in Your Old Suite

REMEMBER—
We're Open Every Night Till 9!

Trade in Your Old Furniture



BLOND MAPLE—3 PIECES

Smart modern style. Well-built pieces. Large chiffonade, bed and dresser in blond maple. 3-pieces, \$79 value, for only

\$49.75

\$5 CASH*



INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

High-grade Stearns & Foster Inner-spring Mattresses in wide assortment of colors. ACA, striped and figured damask ticks. Taped edges, rolled edges. \$24.50 values.

\$16.95

25c a Week*



CHEST DESKS

\$27.50 Values **\$17.95**

The Desk your boy or girl has always wanted, built right into a chest of drawers. Saves space. Walnut finish gumwood, well made.

50c a Week*



9-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining-Room Suite

If you appreciate a bargain... if you know that LOW PRICE alone does not mean REAL VALUE... look into this rare combination of QUALITY and LOW PRICE... tomorrow! Splendidly built; rich walnut veneers. The china cabinet, buffet, table and 6 chairs, \$169 value.

\$88

\$8 CASH*



5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

\$14.95 Values **\$8.95**

Almost too good to believe, isn't it? A sturdy drop-leaf table and four well-made, comfortable chairs. White enamel with black trim. Very specially priced.

25c a Week*



Save \$9.75 on a Luxurious 9x12 foot

SEAMLESS MOHAWK AXMINSTER

Just 37 to Go!

Closely woven, seamless Rugs with deep, soft pile, in a wealth of color combinations. Choice of lovely patterns including Oriental, Persian, Hook, Colonial and Modern. Regularly \$39.50. Brighten your home with all new rugs at this exciting saving!

\$29.75

50c a Week*

UNION-MAY-STERN

VANDEVENTER & OLIVE SARAH & CHOUTEAU

206 N. 12TH ST. 616 FRANKLIN AVE.

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

WARD'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
6222 EASTON 102 NORTH KIRKWOOD ROAD 4111 EASTON

COUPON
Reg. 25c Size
ANACIN TABLETS
9c
SPECIAL

COUPON
Reg. 25c Size
DR LYON'S Tooth Powder
11c
SPECIAL

COUPON
Reg. 50c Size
PONDS CREAMS
Cold, Cleansing, Vanishing
26c
SPECIAL

COUPON
Reg. 10c Size
RED SUPER SUDS
6c
Limit of 2 SPECIAL

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

GIANT SIZE CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
5 BARS 9c
With 25c Purchase of DRUGS and TOILETRIES
Coupons Items Excepted

Reg. 10c Size
SILK TOILET TISSUE
5 ROLLS 12c

Reg. 25c Size
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS
12c

INSULIN
U20 10cc 44c
U40 10cc 76c

10c White Vaseline — 6c
30c Vicks Nose Drops, 16c
30c Hill's Case. Quinine, 16c
\$1 REM Cough Syrup, 67c
Straight Whiskey, 1-Pt. 25c
Grape Wine, 5th — 19c

2-Yr.-Old KENTUCKY WHISKEY PT. 63c
12-Yr.-Old DOMESTIC SCOTCH 5th \$1.19

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

m

PART FOUR



RESCUE. Kenne McEve was revived after he w

ES!



INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

High-grade Stearns & Foster Inner-spring Mattresses in a wide assortment of colors, ACA, striped and figured damask ticks. Taped edges, rolled edges. \$24.50 values.

25c a Week*



CHEST DESKS

\$27.50 Values \$17.95

Desk your boy or girl has always wanted, built right into a chest of drawers. Saves space. Walnut finish, hardwood, well made.

50c a Week*

75 on a

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2 foot

SEAMLESS
MOHAWK
XMINSTER

Just 37 to Go!

Rugs with deep, soft combinations. Choice

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book, \$29.75

Reg-
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206 N. 12TH ST.
616 FRANKLIN AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938.

PAGES 1-8D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I'll haveta' admit that city people can correct my kin-folks' on the use of English and some other unimportant things like that, but when you come right down to real common sense knowledge about the important things, I'll put my kinfolks up against anybody. Last Sunday, after church, the minister complained of havin' a head-

ache. An elderly society lady spoke up and says, "Well, if you just put a cabbage leaf from the north end of a field on top of your head, it'll cure it in a minute." My grandma spoke up and says, "That cabbage leaf won't do a mite of good unless you put a black button upside down on top of it."

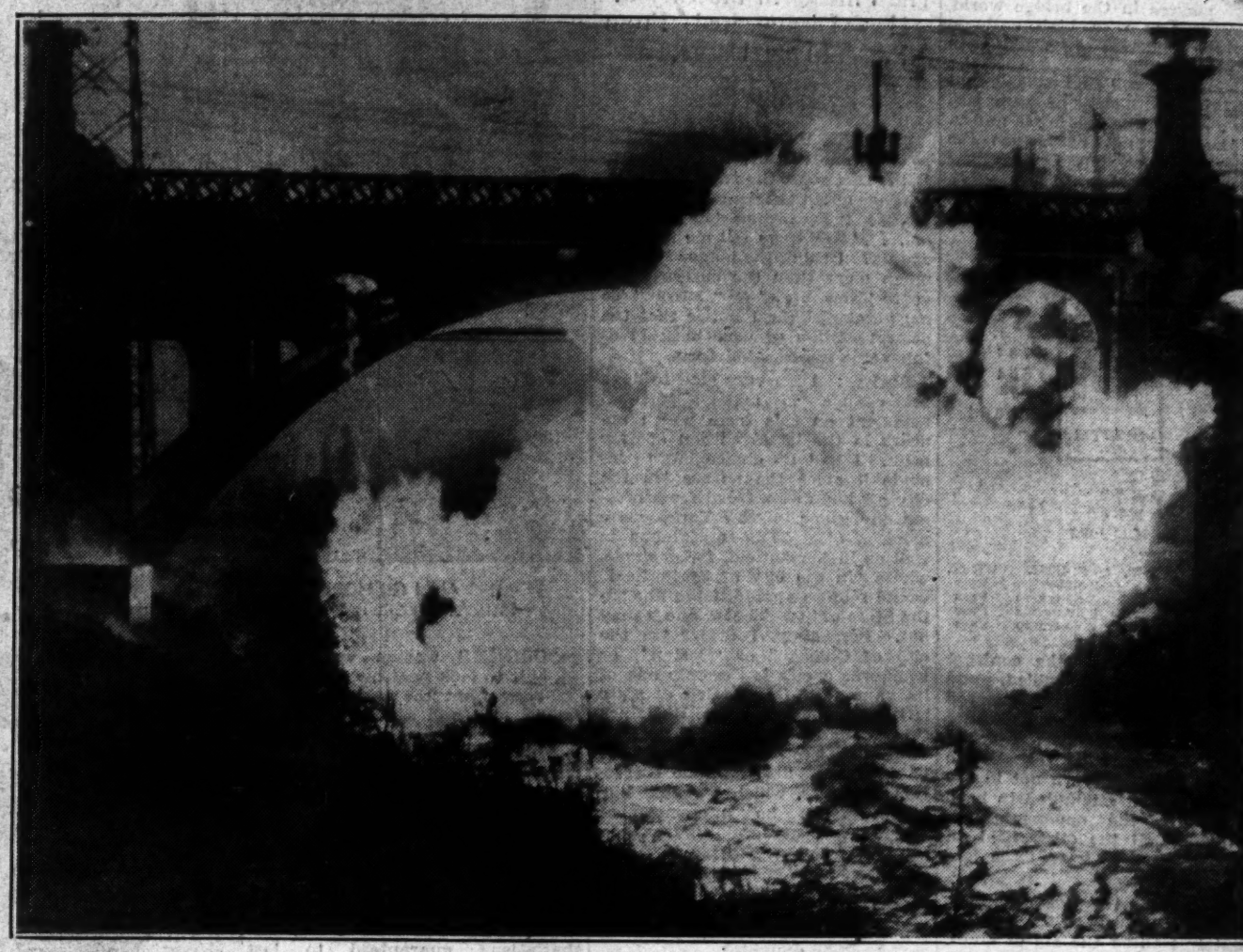
(Copyright, 1938.)



FLOOD WRECKED BRIDGE

The Southern Pacific railway bridge across the Los Angeles River washed out by the flood waters.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



GAS MAIN FIRED

Broken by the flood waters, a gas main under the Ninth street bridge in Los Angeles burst into flames during the height of yesterday's storm.

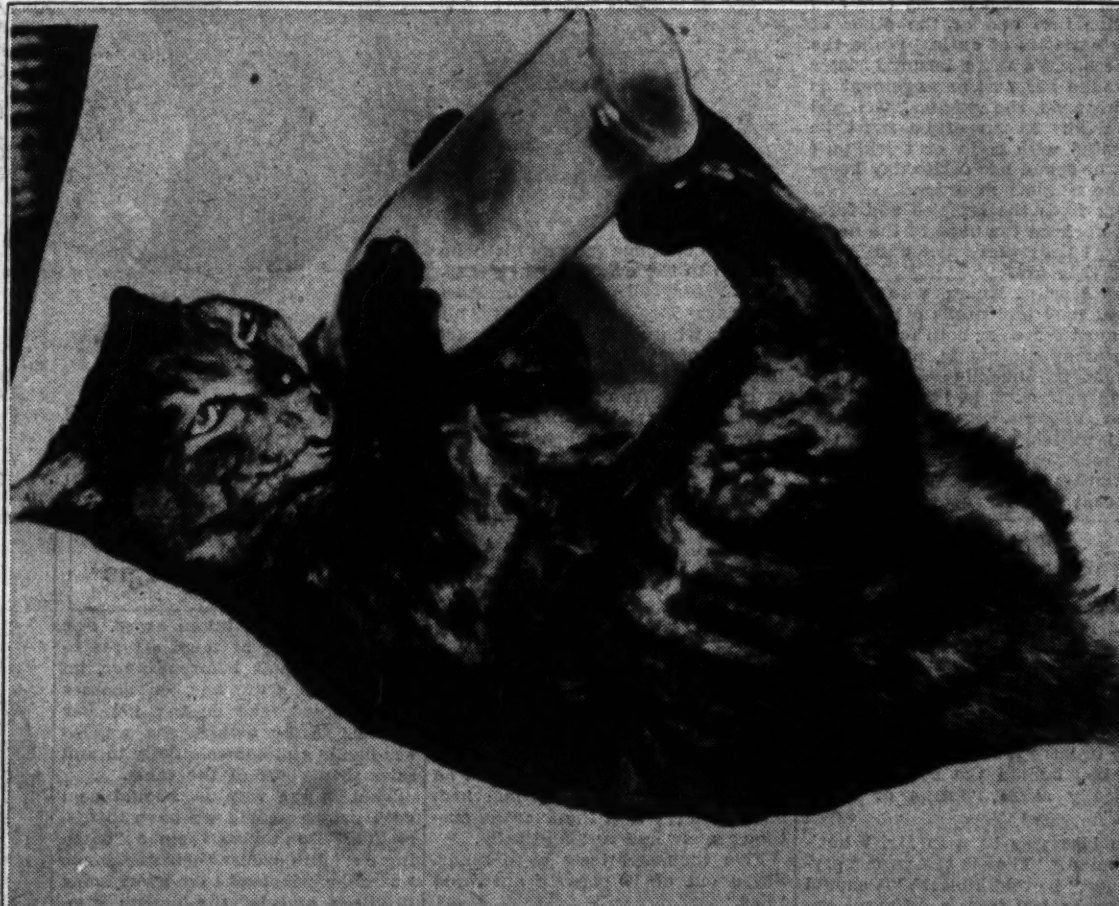
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



IN THE ALPS

Two dancers of a Hindu ballet skiing along one of the trails at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in their native dress.

—Wide World Photo.



GREEDY TABBY

Henry, owned by Marion Allison of Lawrenceville, Ga., can get the last drop from his bottle of milk.

—Wide World Photo.



TWIN TWINS

Merlin and Marshall, 10 years old, and Beatrice and Bernice, 19, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson of Atlanta. The boys are so much alike that they can even confuse their mother. There are three other children in the family.

—Wide World Photo.



RESCUE

Kenneth Sunderland, rescuer, clings to a rope with one hand and with the other supports Charles McEvoy (with hat), who had jumped into the Providence River at Providence, R. I. McEvoy was revived after he was hauled from the water.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CALIFORNIA FLOOD

Boatmen removing marooned residents from their homes in the rain-flooded area of Venice, Cal.

—Wide World Photo.

Poor Playing By West By Ely Culbertson

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Spartanburg boasts some good players in the bridge world, at least two with high national ranking. The rest of us play with varying success.

"Below you will find a hand that might fit in with some of the impossible makes. The bidding is unusually bad, getting us beyond the proper contract, but I claim the playing was excellent."

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

AK 1085

AQ 5

QJ 86

793

J1093

A103

752

NORTH

EAST

SOUTH

WEST

1 spade Pass

2 diamonds Pass

3 clubs Pass

4 no trump Pass

5 no trump Pass

6 no trump Pass

7 no trump Pass

8 no trump Pass

9 no trump Pass

10 no trump Pass

11 no trump Pass

12 no trump Pass

13 no trump Pass

14 no trump Pass

15 no trump Pass

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Proper Form Of a Wedding Announcement

The Phrase "In the City of" Has Disappeared From Present-Day Usage.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: SOME one called my attention to the fact some time ago that wedding announcements no longer include the wording "in the city of."

Will you tell me the why of this? I think the longer form so much nicer than the currently favored "New York" or "Detroit." To my great distress I notice that the newest edition of your book gives this same abbreviated form.

Answer: I am very glad to have this chance to make a personal comment on the form which appears in the latest edition of my book.

I had no choice but to include it since the phrase "in the city of" has disappeared from present day usage in New York, where mention of state is superfluous as well as in Springfield, for example, where "in the city of Springfield" would require an additional line "in the State of" (which ever one it may be).

Personally, I prefer "in the city of Chicago" or "Boston" or whenever a city is the only one of its name, and designation of state is therefore unnecessary. But since this is merely my own choice, it seemed best to omit it from a book of reference. There is one correction, however, which I should like to make.

In an announcement which uses numeral figures, in place of numbers written in full, I very much prefer that the wording be the equally correct:

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairplay announce the marriage of their daughter

followed by the ending given above. My personal objection to it is that "have the honor of announcing" does not go with the brevity of numerals. This more formal and longer wording would be in better balance with numbers written out.

It is probable that the shortened forms have been designed to meet the requirements of economy by reducing the amount of engraving required for the longer forms. At least, that is the best reason I can give for their existence.

defeat the contract, and that was to find East with the club ace. This brings us back to declarer's questionable "strategy." Declarer made an A No. 1, first class error when he laid down the spade queen and thus revealed to the enemy that the spade suit was solid.

Novel Eggs

Carefully separate the whites and yolks of four eggs, and be sure to keep the yolks whole. Beat the whites, adding a little salt, then fill buttered baking dishes or custard cups two-thirds full of the beaten whites. Carefully drop a yolk on top of each cupful, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter and then bake until the yolks are set (about seven minutes). Sprinkle with grated cheese, chili sauce or catsup and serve in the baking dish.



MISS ANN GILMORE,
PRIVATE SECRETARY.

BUSINESS women want their hair to look neat but not gaudy. They want the styles that are fashionable, and at the same time coiffures that are lasting, simple and easy to comb.

All these requirements have been observed in the hairdresses pictured, which were created by stylists for the Mississippi Valley Beauty and Fashion Show, and are modeled here by St. Louis business women. Each is the essence of simplicity, and each is definitely 1938 in style points. There's not one that isn't guaranteed to last through the day without any straggling ends, and to go on just as neatly until the next shampoo.

Each is an adaptation of the most important 1938 coiffure trends—shorter hair swept off the face and neckline into one or the other of many varieties of curls. While the business girl's more leisured sister can make her curl arrangement as elaborate as she pleases, the girl who works in an office must be contented with rolls, or thick puff curls, or spend her entire day keeping the ringlets in order.

Back from the temples and forehead, up from the nape of the neck, these hairdresses go, and very smart they are.

Miss Martha Moore, who travels a great deal and needs a hairdress that must serve for both formal and business appointments, prefers low curls at the neckline, but wears broken puff curls at the temples.

Miss Virginia Speak, a professional model, needs a hairdress a little more elaborate than the average working girl, and one, incidentally, that is to be recommended for

dress-up occasions for any girl who must go to the office the next day.

Miss Marybelle Jameson, Miss Genevieve Roques, and Miss Ann Gilmore, whose jobs demand smart neatness of appearance, prefer the simple lines of the strictly 1938 "brush-up" coiffure.

Whatever style you may prefer, you are assured of being abreast of the mode with either of these. And you may be sure, too, that the boss won't think you a "powder-

puff past"—they're that easy to keep in place.

The Beauty and Fashion Show will be held at Hotel Jefferson on April 3, 4 and 5.

HAIR STYLES FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

New Coiffures For Girls Who
Work Are Essence of Simplicity, but Definitely Smart.



MISS MARYBELLE JAMESON, DEPARTMENT STORE
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.

ABOVE,
MISS GENEVIEVE
ROQUES,
SALES GIRL.

AT RIGHT, MISS
MARTHA MOORE,
RAILROAD
PERSONNEL.



MISS VIRGINIA SPEAK,
PROFESSIONAL MODEL.

The Power of Two Words

By Dale Carnegie

THE amazing power of two words is brought out in a new book entitled "Tested Sentences That Sell," by Elmer Wheeler.

One day he was sitting at a drug store fountain when two women came in. They ordered a standard soft drink. The boy behind the counter automatically asked, "Large or small one?"

An idea was born in Mr. Wheeler's mind. "That is the wrong psychology," he told himself. "It should be approached from a different angle."

He felt sure his idea was sound, but he wanted to try it out. He went to Harry Brown, store manager of Abraham & Straus of Brooklyn; and to Fred Griffiths,

who is president of the Pennsylvania drug stores in New York. They agreed to give the idea a trial. The soda dispensers were instructed, when customers ordered, to say just two words, "Large one?"

The thought of a smaller size was completely eliminated as far as the actual wording was concerned, on the theory that the average customer answered automatically.

Five thousand tests were made. Seven out of 10 persons answered "Yes."

This meant that out of every 10 customers, the stores received 35 cents extra business and the customers, no doubt, were better satisfied with their purchases.

If you are a salesman, or a store owner, why don't you try the idea? It won't cost you a cent and it may cause your cash register to tinkle—which is always pleasant music.

In studying the record of the Dionne quintuplets we can learn much about handling people. They will soon be 4 years old—and have never been spanked. Yet they are splendidly disciplined. The method is simple. When a child disobeyed,

some privilege is taken away. For instance, if one of them refuses to wash her hands before dinner, no one argues with her, or shames her; instead, she doesn't get her dinner. After awhile she washes her hands and comes quietly in and takes her place at the table.

That is the way we should deal with grown people we have to discipline. Don't give them a "bawling out" and arouse their resistance and anger; instead take away some privilege and let the person himself decide when he's had enough punishment.

When I get out in the Middle West on winter mornings I almost invariably have fried mush for breakfast. I spent my boyhood on a farm, and for supper mother used to give us hot cornmeal mush. She would put what was left over in a crock, let it stiffen, and the next morning, slice and fry it. A Missouri farm breakfast makes a starvation diet. A roll, a smear of marmalade and a decoction that the French flatter by calling "coffee"—that is what the French eat for breakfast. Give me a Missouri breakfast every time.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Inflammations caused by insect bites may be removed by covering the inflamed area with a paste made of equal parts of soda and salt, moistened with warm water. The paste should be held in place with a tight bandage.

Anchovy and Caper Canapes
Mix chopped parsley with creamed butter and spread on rounds of fresh bread. Place an

anchovy fillet in the center of the bread and fill the center of the fish with a few pickled capers. An appetizer for the epicure.

Save
REAL MONEY
GET A BEAUTIFUL
PERMANENT WAVE
for only 25¢

TRU-CURL
THE HOME PERMANENT WAVE
• No heat • No electricity •
Wave lasts 3 to 6 months • A
beautiful professional looking
wave • Endorsed by experts
At leading 25, 100 and 250¢ stores

JUST WHAT YOU WANT!
THIS FINE PEN and
PENCIL SET
with
ABSO CRYSTALS
CLEANSER and
SOAP SAVER
A necessity in Bathroom,
Kitchen and Laundry.

All you do is to send us 3 box tops of
ABSO CRYSTALS and 25¢ in coin with
name and address plainly printed.
ABSORENE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ABSO CRYSTALS
CLEANSER and
SOAP SAVER
A necessity in Bathroom,
Kitchen and Laundry.

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'Would Your Children Have Chosen You?'

Columnist Asks How Many
Parents Live Up to Their
High Calling.

By Elsie Robinson

BEING a mother myself and up to the breed, wrote an article asking whether mothers and fathers should be honored, regardless. And stating, as my personal opinion, that they shouldn't—unless and until they qualified as Regular Humans. Which naturally evoked 5,893,247 varieties of Sam Hill from Mad Mamas and Peeved Pappas.

But, 'mist all the smoke 'n' flame, along comes Gramma Williams with the following boost and blast:

"Bravo, Elsie, for your article to youth on 'honoring parents.' I'm not youth, but a 60-year-old mother and grandmother. But from young womanhood I have often wondered if most children would have chosen the parents they acquired, if they had had any choice in the matter."

"MRS. R. S. WILLIAMS, 'Tuscarwara, Tex.'"

I thought I was going some, but you'll have to admit that Gramma has made me seem like an amateur with her broadside.

Would you have chosen your parents? Would your children have chosen you as a parent if you or they had had a vote?

If the mothers and fathers of America had the courage to face those two questions, we'd have a different nation by tomorrow morning!

There is no nobler vocation on earth than that of mother or father. In sanctity of service, parents stand as priests before the High Altar of God. In civic importance, they outrank Presidents, Dictators, Queens and Kings. There is no adventure as thrilling, no privilege as golden, no privilege as precious as that of being a parent.

But how many of us live up to that high calling?

How many of us deserve the honor and consideration we so complacently demand? How many of us even know our job?

The appalling truth is that no profession on earth has as high a plane of ideals—or as low an average record of service—as parenthood. Nor is it entirely the parents' fault. They are the inevitable result of that "vicious tradition"—the divine right of parents.

As long as Dad and Mom held the pocketbook and the club, that tradition went unchallenged. But times do change. Today youngsters are no longer browbeaten puppets. They are People. People who pay their way, and have earned their right to think.

As a result, the Divine Right of Parents has gone the way of all other Divine Rights—down the wind. And the Dads and Moms of 1938 must qualify as Regular Folks—or else! And with that verdict—to their everlasting credit be it said—most fathers and mothers enthusiastically agree.

We can't become God's Partners just by saying "Mama spank" . . . or by using "love" to enslave and terrify a growing spirit . . . or to alibi laziness, cunningness and inexcusable stupidity. Love walks with God—or it isn't love!

Parents qualify as human beings—or they are unworthy of honor or consideration. You'd judge any other workman by his performance, wouldn't you? Then why not a mother or father?

Time Saver.

Hard-cook six eggs. Remove and mash the yolks. Then add one-third of a cup of chopped, cooked ham, a little minced parsley, onion and celery. Stuff the mixture into the whites and arrange them in a shallow, buttered dish. Cover with left-over gravy or tomato sauce. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT to express my appreciation for the help I have been reading your daily. Being a busy housewife, I cannot use of the information contained in. In remodeling an old house, plastering between the ceiling, exposing the hewn rafters where they have plastered over before. We would like to take of the marks. Could you help us?

MRS. J.

One authority says to scrub as much of the plaster as possible with sandpaper. Another says lime in the plaster sinks in wood and it is impossible to move these marks entirely. They can be covered by a stain or very thin paint.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

GOING TO HAVE A BABY?

★ Then remember that he (or she) is going to need the warm protection that only wool can give. . . the kind you'll find in North Star Baby Blankets. Made only of pure fleece wool, these blankets will keep baby snugly warm. They're soft and light and fluffy—and easy to keep that way. No long loose strands to get in baby's mouth. All sizes. . . blue, pink or white.

If you'd like to have a big moth-proof blanket storage bag free, just tear out this ad and send it this week, with your name and address, to Advertising Dept. S-6, 1421 N. W. Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Only one bag to a family.

ABSORENE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ABSORENE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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ABSORENE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ABSORENE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ABSORENE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT do you think who takes me out tells me he loves me at Christmas, Valentine my birthday, sends me brances at all. This boy with other girls and I loves me and has suggested in a few years. The omission is just for just carelessness? Please me because I think I cared he would remember these days.

The boy may care much but perhaps not having those who treasure thought of such remembrance just doesn't know. These men realize that these little things, while small items are sometimes mountainous in the eyes and to some women. Perhaps stress them too much, but who values feminine should try to live up to

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CUT

You can get this off soap and warm water, pull tiny bit at a time, and add water as you pull. But this is very slow. Alcohol will the gum, if you can get it little under the edge of. You will have to make it very slowly and the ankle bathed with soap and water. If you do not succeed with ask your druggist; he may better, speedier way.

2 Cut your meat as you eat. It is bad form to make a piece of meat at the table the meat will become cold palatable.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

TOO, am one of those past 30 years of age. I well-rounded university and business and teaching. My husband is a doctor and I am in the best of health. I do not smoke or drink or care those habits. Also I look younger than I really am. Yet I sit alone, and I wonder what future there is for me.

My little folder, "Popular help you. Send self-addressed envelope.

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WOULD you please tell names of universities also the requirements I wish to be a journalist.

A DAILY REVIEW

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'Would Your Children Have Chosen You?'

Columnist Asks How Many Parents Live Up to Their High Calling.

By Elsie Robinson

BEING a mother myself, I help to the bread, wrote an article asking whether mothers and fathers should be honored, regardless. And stating, as my personal opinion, that they shouldn't—unless they're qualified as Regular Humans. Which naturally evoked 5,893,247 varieties of Sam Hill from Mad Mamas and Peeved Pappas.

But, mist all the smoke 'n' flame, along comes Gramma Williams with the following boost and blast:

"Bravo, Elsie, for your article to youth on 'honoring parents.' I'm not young, but a 60-year-old mother and grandmother. But from young womanhood I have often wondered if most children would have chosen the parents they acquired, if they had had any choice in the matter."

"MRS. R. S. WILLIAMS, Texarkana, Tex."

I thought I was going some, but you'll have to admit that Gramma has made me seem like an amateur with her broadside.

Would you have chosen your parents? Would your children have chosen you as a parent if you or they had had a vote?

If the mothers and fathers of America had the courage to face those two questions, we'd have a different nation by tomorrow morning!

There is no nobler vocation on earth than that of mother or father. In sanctity of service, parents stand as priests before the High Altar of God. In civic importance, they outrank Presidents, Dictators, Queens and Kings. There is no adventure as thrilling, no opportunity as golden, no privilege as precious as that of being a parent.

But how many of us live up to that high calling?

How many of us deserve the honor and consideration we so complacently demand? How many of us even know our job?

The appalling truth is that no profession on earth has as high a plane of ideals—or as low an average record of service—as parenthood. Nor is it entirely the parents' fault. They are the invisible result of that vicious spiral—the "divine right of parents."

As long as Dad and Mom held the pocketbook and the club, that tradition went unchallenged. But times do change. Today youngsters are no longer browbeaten spawns. They are people. People who pay their way, and have earned their right to think. As a result, the Divine Right of Parents has gone the way of all other Divine Rights—down the wind. And the Dads and Moms of 1934 must qualify as Regular Folk—or else! And with that verdict—to their everlasting credit be it said—most fathers and mothers enthusiastically agree.

We can't become God's Partners just by saying "Mama spank" . . . or by using "love" to enslave and terrify a growing spirit . . . or to alibi laziness, cussedness and inexcusable stupidity. Love walks with God—or it isn't love!

Parents qualify as human beings—or they are unworthy of honor or consideration. You'd judge any workman by his performance, wouldn't you? Then why not a mother or father?

Time Saver.

Hard-cook six eggs. Remove and mash the yolks. Then add one-third of a cup of chopped, cooked ham, a little minced parsley, onion and celery. Stuff the mixture into the whites and arrange them in a shallow, buttered dish. Cover with left-over gravy or tomato sauce. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

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B. E. L.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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CURIOUS.

You can get this off by using soap and warm water, pulling just a tiny bit at a time, and adding soapy water as you pull. But this process is very slow. Alcohol will dissolve the gum, if you can get it little by little under the edge of the tape. You will have to take care of these very slowly and the ankle should be bathed with soap and water immediately after the alcohol or cleaner. If you do not succeed with these, ask your druggist; he may know a better expedient way.

2 Cut your meat as you eat it. It is bad form to make hash of a piece of meat at the table; besides, the meat will become cold and unpalatable.

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LUCILLE S.

My dear Martha Carr:

I WANT to express my appreciation for the help I have received from reading your daily column. Being a busy housewife, hardly a day passes that I cannot use some of the information contained therein. In remodeling an old house, we plastered between the rafters of the ceiling, exposing the hand-hewn rafters where they had been plastered over before. Now, we find the old plaster marks show. We would like to take off these marks. Could you help us?

MRS. J. C. C.

One authority says to scrape off as much of the plaster as possible and sandpaper. Another says the line in the plaster sinks into the wood and it is impossible to remove these marks entirely. But they can be covered by a light stain or very thin paint.

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Class Methods In Treating High Blood Pressure

Groups Meet Under Direction of Doctor to Practice Relaxation.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HAVE before me the report of a method of managing high blood pressure that could profitably be used by many people with this condition. It consists in forming classes of patients with high blood pressure who meet once or twice a week and under the direction of a physician or nurse, practice various methods of relaxation and psychological treatment.

The trouble with the treatment of high blood pressure in most cases is that it does not depend on any particular form of treatment, but upon a rearrangement of the patient's entire life, and most people in middle age are not able to rearrange their own lives without help and encouragement from others.

In these hypertension classes in Boston the only requirement for membership is high blood pressure. The purpose is to present and to train these individuals in a program of living which will enable them to live consistently at the optimal level of well being which is possible for them.

The three forms of treatment consist in medical care, psychotherapy and diet.

Medical care consists in all methods of treatment that are available in the clinic. It may be the treatment of complications such as varicose veins, diabetes, sinus trouble in the nose, but the fact that the class meets in the hospital makes it easier for these treatments to be carried out.

The diet which is used consists of potatoes, baked and eaten with the skin intact; dark bread and butter, milk, apples and other fresh fruits. This Spartan but, on the whole, well balanced and economic fare, is varied at times and the patients are allowed to go on lapses on holidays or when they go out to dinner with friends and do not wish to appear to be eccentric.

The use of suggestion and psychotherapy is very important. In the class progressive relaxation is practiced. This was introduced to the public in a book by Dr. Jacobson in 1934, called "You Must Relax." At each class meeting they have a five- to ten-minute relaxation period in which all the muscles of the body are successively put into the state of voluntary relaxation. The patients are taught to relax in class and then practice it once, twice or three times daily during the week.

A very important part of the class treatment is the use of suggestion, which is accomplished by the giving of testimony by the older members. The success of those who have been practicing the method of treatment used in the class is a powerful factor in starting the new members off in the proper spirit of optimism and earnest attention to rules.

The aim of the treatment is not to reduce blood pressure, and people who start to do that are usually pursuing an impossible task. The aim is to allow these patients to attain an optimal level of well being.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instruction for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

When traveling, a tube of shaving cream makes an excellent toilet soap, never damp and taking up little room.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, March 4.

A STRONG and rapid-fire day, with more speed than direction; unless you do a bit of stop-and-go listening occasionally to understand your drift. Emotions want to lead—don't let 'em. Keep King Intellect on his throne.

The Key to All Locks.

The big thing in planning your future is to know yourself. If you do not rightly understand your powers, you may overestimate, underestimate or misdirect your talents. Self-knowledge is the key that opens all locks. If you have a problem, apply your powers, at least in part, to what may be within your nature, at present undeveloped, that would make your solution easier.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is a most birth-day show. Be keen preparation for strong year to follow, if born on this date. Get ready to push plans from next Jan. 19. Excellent mental year. Danger: May 6-June 16; Sept. 14-Nov. 12; from Feb. 12, 1935.

Saturday.

Sudden decisions not guaranteed to be right; think it over.

A THEATER THAT PACKS 'EM IN

Plays Given by Webster Groves High School Students Attract Capacity Audiences Despite Fact Admission Is Charged.

By FRANCIS OLIVER



A STUDENT MADE UP FOR THE ROLE OF GRAMP MAPLE IN "THE PETRIFIED FOREST."

SCENE FROM THE PLAY, "THE PETRIFIED FOREST," RECENTLY PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS.

DRAMATIC courses in Webster Groves High School have overflowed the class rooms. Overflowed not into additional class rooms, but into and on the stage of a Little Theater, with such success that the Little Theater is beginning to overflow with more than capacity audiences. When a Little Theater turns away people it's a pretty good sign the cast is not very amateurish, even if it is composed of high school pupils; especially when the seating capacity of 244 has been augmented by 150 chairs placed in aisles and rear, and 50 or 60 would-be spectators cannot be accommodated.

That is what happened at the last two performances of Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" at the Webster Groves High School Little Theater. And there were five performances in all, each drawing at least capacity, so it is small wonder the theater, producing six plays a school term, boasts not only success, but a profit. Besides which, it has frequently had highly favorable mention in national theater publications.

Another point is that the audience pays to see the plays, even though students or their parents. It is made up largely of neither students nor parents, but of outsiders interested in Little Theater or anxious to see the plays. For the plays are always "big time" and not infrequently, as with "The Petrified Forest," the first stage appearance in this area. Only when Shakespeare is presented, as it will be next toward the end of March, do students predominate in the audience.

Students are, however, practically the entire theater, for the idea is to train them in every phase, not merely in acting. The producer and director is a member of the faculty. He is Eugene Wood, head of the school dramatics department. Occasionally he is assisted by other teachers in stage designing and building, makeup and management. But business and publicity managers, electricians, house and property managers are students enrolled in the senior and junior dramatics courses, and like cast members receive credit toward graduation for their work. Sets, lighting, costumes, makeup are all planned by the pupils, who are allowed to carry out their own collective ideas so far as possible, under the advice of the teachers.

The Little Theater group usually includes about 60 members, ranging from 16 to 18 years old, although sometimes when younger players are needed for a cast they are selected from less advanced classes, and even from the grade schools. Everyone enrolled in advanced dramatics appears in at least one play during the theater season, which starts toward the end of October and ends in May. Sometimes, when particular aptitude is shown, a student will be given a part in two plays, although it is rarely that any is cast in more than that. Plays are spaced about six weeks apart at the beginning of the season, as it is a bit difficult to get the new group organized and working together, but in the spring sometimes

smooth, stirring constantly. Cool, add cherries, chestnuts and vanilla. Whip cream until stiff and add to the mixture. Flavor with brandy or Jamaica rum. Pack in ice and salt for three hours or freeze in the pans of the mechanical refrigerator.

No Dust in the Basement

Be sure to slide down the door of the coal bin while coal is being delivered. Otherwise you will have a cloud of coal dust over the cellar floor.

Nesselrode Pudding

The ideal "company" dessert. One pound chestnuts, four egg yolks, one-half cup granulated sugar, three-fourths cup water, one cup candied cherries, one pint whipped cream, one teaspoon vanilla. Split shells of chestnuts and boil for one-half hour. Remove from shells and mash to a smooth paste, adding a pinch of salt. Make a boiled syrup of sugar and water. Cool and add beaten egg yolks. Cook in a double boiler until



EUGENE WOOD, HEAD OF THE SCHOOL'S DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT, WHO STAGES AND DIRECTS THE PLAYS.

of the class go into Little Theater to make the most of the individual show and are very serious about the work. Since it is not merely for their own entertainment or for their fellow students, but for people who are paying admission, it is not hard to get them to feel they have a duty to their audiences and so put themselves earnestly into their parts. That in itself is a good character developer.

They also develop poise and a sense of confidence in doing something worthwhile, something outside classroom routine, and all are rather regretful when the run of a play is over, for they get a terrific wallop out of it. In addition to that, dramatics are intended largely to develop a leisure time activity. By presenting a play before an adult, regular audience as effectively as they are capable, they find an outlet for creative expression that affects them as being a

TWO STUDENTS REHEARSE A SCENE FROM A PLAY TO BE PRESENTED SOON.

former principal introduced dramatics in the curriculum, and eight years ago the usual senior play was replaced by one full-length play, and a large number of very short plays. Then four major plays were tried out, with a public audience, and were such a success that the next year five were staged, and after that six became the regular schedule.

A THEATER, with all the necessary equipment for settings and lighting, was obtained by Willard Goslin, Superintendent of Schools, and first-class plays were obtained for production. Among those which had their local stage premiere in the Webster Groves High School Little Theater, Wood listed, besides "The Petrified Forest," "Richard of Bordeaux," "Remember the Day" and "Little Old Boy," as well as "No More Peace," to be given in April.

Wood, who before he began teaching dramatics had experience in stock companies and playing Shakespeare in San Diego, Cal., said that he finds the students make good actors, and rapidly enter into their parts naturally. A prompter or book holder is scarcely needed, and that position has come to be chiefly that of a stage manager, to supervise production, get the players in line at certain times, and check on the properties. Lines seldom lag, for the players are always quick to improvise suitably if they forget their part, and even the most sensitive develop enough poise to keep the show moving regardless.

The more sensitive actors are the ones that suffer most from stage fright," Wood said, "but to counterbalance that they are most likely to be the best. Sensitiveness is usually an indication of deep concern over the part, so they learn the technical devices for overcoming any self-consciousness. And that is another good reason for the Little Theater; it is building up personality and preparing the students to cope with situations they will meet later in life."

Wood was largely instrumental in bringing the Little Theater to its present development from the dramatic department of the school, although the keen interest of the school heads made it possible, as they gave their support to the expansion of the dramatics classes.

A Taste of Each

When the young daughters of the family have their Saturday chores to do it is well to switch the jobs around so the girls may learn all

phases of housekeeping. One may like to cook and the other to clean, but it is wise to change about so that the good cook may be just as good a cleaner and vice versa.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By GAVIN W. ALLAN, C. S. B. of Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 5715 North Bridge Avenue.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1934, at 8:00 O'CLOCK

Amplifiers will provide enlarged seating capacity.

Perfect Child Does Not Exist And Never Has

No Youngster Grows Up Without Causing His People Some Worry.

By Angelo Patri

EVERYBODY longs for the perfect child. The one who never makes any trouble; who charms all he meets with his beauty and intelligence and his gifts; who never makes serious mistakes, never comes to grief, but is always happy and successful.

There is no such child. There never has been and there never will be. Every child born into this world brings trouble along with him and meets plenty. The combination is something to keep a family alive and working hard for 30 years. And usually the family likes it, in the end.

No child has ever grown up without giving his people sleepless nights and anxious days. No child ever grew to maturity without experiences, illness, mistaken behavior, failures of one kind or another. The child who looks so sweet and clean and good is known to his mother on occasions as anything but. Nobody, no matter how loudly they praise their child, has a perfect one. I doubt that anybody would enjoy him if he had him, but there never will be any first-hand knowledge on that score, so we need not dwell upon it.

How good can a child be? As good as he can be without giving you a smart answer. His goodness is relative. Relative to his own power, to what is expected of him, to what he might do under the best conditions. What is good for one child may not be passing fair for another. One child's best may fall far short of another's best, and one child's failure might be a success for another. The child's ability and opportunity and background have to be considered. A child is good when he does the best he can. That is not a clear, free statement, either. How do you know he is living up to his best? You can only guess on the basis of what he has done before. The more opportunities he has had to do his best the closer to his true measure you can come. If a child lives in a family where he is nagged, or teased, or frightened, or ridiculed, or driven, will not be doing his best. He cannot work in an atmosphere of that sort. He cannot be good under such pressure because he cannot be himself. He is a prisoner of force. He does not improve.

It is never easy to understand a child. He may be doing his noblest, may be about his father's business, and we not see it. He may be closer to perfection than we dream of, while we are fretting and fuming to get him to be good, to learn from us how to be wise.

Often I wonder how Joseph and Mary felt that day when, missing their boy, they had to go back and search for him. They found him in the temple, and I imagine they asked him why he was there and why he had not followed them as he should have done. And he answered them, saying, "How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

I wonder if Mary and Joseph thought him impudent, ungrateful and a sore trial?

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301), entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.



Spring Calls for Patents

\$3.00

Our collection of shiny "Patent" Bags has never been more outstanding. Each model is as part as a fresh Spring blossom. The fringed envelope and the top-handle bags sketched are only two of our many charming styles. Their quality material and fine detailing make them remarkable values at this low price.

Locust at Ninth

MAin 3975

ALBI GIRL

Hiding in the Garage While Awaiting Darkness, Nancy Hears Over the Next Door Radio That She Has Been Indicted by the Grand Jury.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

NANCY was possessed of only two mirrors; one an inch in diameter in her powder compact, the other five inches square in her over-nightcase, fastened to the cover.

Neither of them was adequate to judge her dressmaking attainments on the coat she had made from her tailored robe.

In the larger one, however, she could view the turban which matched the coat, and which had been fashioned from the bottom of the robe. It was wound around her blue straw hat.

Not a professional job, she decided looking at the hat quizzically. Far from a professional job, but it would have to do. A good steaming and pressing would improve it, but she had no facilities for steaming and pressing.

A good steaming and pressing would also materially help the coat—but again she couldn't help it. She hadn't changed the robe much except to cut it to coat length, and shortened the long tie belt so that it fitted snugly around her waist.

She had to pin the belt from underneath, because she had no button that matched it, and no belt buckle.

For an ascot scarf she had ruthlessly hacked up a bright print nightgown she had packed in her bag. It did very well knotted around her neck, and tucked down into the robe. Gave a little lift to the dull tan dannel.

So she was ready for night to come. Underneath the robe which remained a robe in her mind even if she was using it for a coat, was her blue and white printed sleeveless dress.

It didn't show, because the robe covered it to its hem, and the scarf concealed its neckline.

The light coat to the suit she had packed in her bag, with the topcoat which was much too large for the case, but which she had managed to make fit somehow.

The suitcase and the topcoat couldn't be left behind. No evidence could be left behind that she had been in San Francisco. The case had to accompany her to Los Angeles.

She tried not to think as she sat waiting for darkness to come. She tried to just sit and relax and not worry about the night, that was to come, and the past that had gone.

But it was hard. There were so many questions she wanted answered—more and more gathered in her mind as the time went on. What she would do when she finally was out of the garage? Which way she would go? Should she risk a bus trip south, or a train trip?

Or should she start walking and then see what happened? Could she somehow manage a ride unknown to anyone, even the driver of the car she would choose? Hide around a garage and wait for a chance to steal into the tonneau of a car? She had heard of

set man in work clothes with oil-stained hands and gray hair, came home, calling hello to his wife.

Nancy looked out the window at him as he parked his car in his driveway at the other side of the house. He couldn't see her, but she could see him.

She heard him, too, when he went into the house, chatting with his wife, and he seemed as friendly as she was. Through the window she could see them at the kitchen table eating, and the food looked so good.

The dusk came, but it was not deep enough for the girl. She wanted complete darkness before she left.

The couple next door came out into their garden and sat down in two chairs the man carried out. He was smoking a pipe, and the woman was looking up at the sky, a cup of coffee on a plate in her lap.

Nancy walked to and fro in the garage, walked softly. Not the length but the width so the two people next door could not see her through the window.

She was tired of sitting down, sick of the garage, and the questions that were pestering her. Why had Alan done this to her? When had he thought out this scheme to kill Uncle Dodge, and blame her?

Had it come suddenly, or was it a plan of a long time? How had he managed things so that she appeared to be with him Wednesday night, June 30, instead of July 1, Thursday?

Did he have an accomplice? And who, if he had brought someone in with him on his murder plan, was the accomplice?

Nancy shuddered. Someone must have impersonated her that Wednesday night. Lois in a black hat with a pink rose on it? Lois knowing about the murder that was to come?

Nancy didn't like it, but it stuck in her mind. She couldn't forget it.

How could Alan have known that she wouldn't be doing anything the night of July 1? How could he know that she would go home, go to bed early?

Or was that just luck? A chance he had taken?

Alan selling his bonds, making a success of selling them. Nancy knew that for a fact. He wasn't dependent on the \$250 a month allowance that Dodge Roland gave him.

A rising young bond salesman. Alan murdering—

And who was the girl the private watchman, Carl Baldwin, had seen Thursday night, July 1, near Dodge Roland's home?

"Not me," Nancy muttered. "But someone. Someone Alan dragged into this horrible thing."

Who was the kidnapper? Not Alan, because the man had been too short. Too strong, too, to be a woman, to be Lois Degrelle. Lois was only a little taller than Nancy—and not as strong, Nancy thought.

Alan said he was with Walter Thursday, July 1, the evening of Thursday.

Could it be—

The darkness came suddenly like

TODAY'S PATTERN

Youthful Charm



DAINTY frock of youthful charm and flattery—this delightful Anne Adams style, an easy-to-make model that you'll want to wear to all your "very special" festivities this spring! Take your choice of feminine puffed or flared sleeves; a refreshing flower, or three perky bows to accent the softness of your bodice, and a narrow belt or wide sash that ties in bow-ends! Pattern 4727 may be made into a "formal" or graduation frock if you wish, for this design provides a gracefully flared skirt in long or short lengths. Lovely in sheer flowered synthetics or chiffon.

Pattern 4727 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 (short length) takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 3 yards lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

What clothes are smartest for spring? The new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL SHOW YOU! Order your copy today and see its practical suggestions for your wardrobe! Dainty afternoon frocks, trim suits and ensembles! Flattery for the matron... An alluring trousseau for the bride... Graduation dresses for the junior! Kidde outfits, too. All from easy-to-use patterns! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS! PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

a black curtain dropping. The girl stumbled against the wall of the garage.

The sound of her fall seemed deafening for a moment, and she stood still, listening, but the two people in the garden next door apparently didn't hear her fall. They were talking about the tulips they would plant next spring.

The hinges on the door creaked as she opened it, but again as she was standing trembling, the couple next door continued their conversation.

Perhaps they were used to noises from the empty garage, perhaps they were used to the hinges groaning in the wind.

Then Nancy was on the gravel driveway, then on the sidewalk, turning not down the way she had come but up.

There was a group of children ahead playing on the sidewalk, noisy in their play. She walked past them leisurely, conscious of the ill-fitting robe, and the turban hat which was heavy and uncomfortable on her head.

At the next corner under a street light she passed a man and a girl walking arm in arm. They didn't even glance at her so she breathed a little more freely in the next

block when she went by a man walking alone.

Three blocks farther and a policeman loomed up, swinging his night stick. She dodged quickly behind a telephone pole and waited breathlessly while he passed.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933.)

Don't Be Penny-Wise and Aspirin-Foolish

There is never real economy in "cheapness." When pain and colds strike, take St. Joseph Aspirin—and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that you are taking aspirin whose purity even exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

1 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...10c
3 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...20c
8 1/2 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...35c

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

CAN YOU REMOVE 4 LETTERS FROM A 5-LETTER WORD WITHOUT CHANGING THE PRONUNCIATION?
Answer Tomorrow



The DEVIL'S DAUGHTER!
LEONA YOUNG, NORWICH, N.Y.

USES A REGULATION PLUMBERS BLOWTORCH ON HER TONGUE— WITHOUT AFFECTING HER SPEECH!

PL. CHARLES WINNIPEG, Canada HAD THE SAME AUTO LICENSE NUMBER FOR 27 YEARS

Leona Young claims to be the only woman who does the various fire acts—eating fire, the hot lead act, volcano, etc.—but she does them the same as any male performer. Besides these stunts, she performs with a regulation plumbers' blow torch, turning the blue flame on her flesh, arms, neck and abdomen, finishing by holding the flame directly on her tongue and shooting it down her throat. Neither her speech nor sense of taste have been affected in the least.

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes
Spring Tonic!
Blue or Black 2 1/2 to 10 —aaa to C \$4.95
Gabardine SPIKED WITH Patent
About this time every year wardrobes begin to look jaded. Nisley's beautiful spring Gabardine shoes with fine detailing in Patent are the perfect antidote!
NISLEY
503 N. SEVENTH ST.

A Cheese Cutter
If you serve a great deal of cheese and crackers you would be wise to invest in a cheese cutter to make uniform slices. One type has a wooden slab which holds the cheese and a wire on rollers slides back and forth over it, cutting off the size slices one desires.

Cut stale bread into oblong pieces, three by four inches. Soak in butter until lightly browned. Arrange on each slice one slice of thinly cut smoked salmon and one slice of smoked herring. A piping of mayonnaise edges the bread and a thin slice of lemon and minced parsley garnish the fish.

YOUR BABY needs CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT
to help keep the skin clear, lovely—and free from irritation. Buy today at your druggist's.



YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS YOUR MIRROR SHOWS

HOW TO CLEAN YOUR SKIN OF BLACKHEADS

Blackheads? Whiteheads? Surface Pimples? Gritty, coarse-pored bumpy complexion? They're nuisances! But you can correct them with the 100-way cleansing action of DIOXOGEN CREAM!

First, it softens those hard excrescences which clog the pores and in which blackheads and pimples lodge.

Second, its invisible oxygen bubbles force every flock of dust, powder, grit to the surface, where it can easily be wiped away. Leaves your skin clear, soft, smooth, wonderfully clean and noticeably finer. Treat your complexion tonight! Obey Housekeeping Approval 304 and \$1. just everywhere.

DIOXOGEN CREAM
CLEANS, CORRECTS, CLARIFIES THE COMPLEXION

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

A NEW RADIO PROGRAM

Beginning Sunday, March 6, we will offer on Station KSD each Sunday at 9 P. M. a series of radio programs

"MONEY MATTERS"

We invite you to listen to the music of Nathan Kroll's orchestra, and if you would like to know some of the ways in which other people have found their banks useful, you will be interested in the dramatized stories based upon the actual experiences of real people which are included.

THE BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS

Oldest Bank West of the Mississippi

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

INSTEAD OF HARSH LAXATIVES
LEMON with SODA
First thing every morning... Start tomorrow!



WHAT TO DO:
SO MANY people have told us about a new way to keep regular that we have decided to pass the good word on to you.
Here's the plan. Immediately upon arising, squeeze the juice of a lemon into a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass, put half a teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink when foaming subsides.
Do this regularly and chances are you'll never need a harsh laxative. This simple beverage made with household ingredients may be all the corrective you need. Actually we are told it increases in effectiveness when followed regularly.
Lemon and soda both help to keep the system normally alkaline and aid in increasing resistance to infection. Many say this reduces their susceptibility to the common cold.
Try it ten mornings—the juice of a Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water with one-half teaspoonful of baking soda (bicarbonate), first thing upon arising.
See how this practice benefits you—almost from the first day.
Copyright, 1933, California Fruit Growers Exchange
California SUNKIST Lemons

Your Own Drinking Glass
As soon as you develop a cold using the glass in the bathroom and bring one up from do...
You may be very careful at

UNION-MAY-STER

COMPLETE Home Outfits

\$99.50
\$1 A WEEK

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
COMPLETE BEDROOM
COMPLETE KITCHEN
ALL FOR \$99.50

2-Pc. Living Rm. Suite
Studio Couches as low as
Odd Davenport —
9x12 Rugs, as low as
Philco Radios, as low as
Baby Carriages as low as
Upholstered Chairs
Infants' Cribs
Gas Ranges, as low as
Metal Beds, as low as
Easy Terms—Open

Union-May-Stern
Vandeventer & Oliver
Cor. Manchester, Sarah

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EX

Just Another Bath
Many times the canary can be induced to take a bath if a few seeds are sprinkled on top of the water in the tub. The bird will almost always repeat the bath if induced to take that first one.

TONSILINE
SOOTHES THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

Should Never Be Wasted
It is difficult to regulate the exact amount of milk required, but by no means should any surplus go to waste. If you find you have a quart or more on hand, make a rice pudding, a custard or a dish with a creamed sauce. Another pleasing way to use it is to have a slice of ham for dinner and bake it in milk in the oven for about an hour, adding milk as it boils away. Should the milk turn sour before using, gingerbread, cottage cheese, sour milk biscuits, and hot cakes are all good made of it.

**Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Nat Permuter — Springfield, Ill.
Rose Victor — Springfield, Ill.
Homer Eugene Sander — 7617A S. Broadway
Ruth Kinsman Henson — 3559 West
Mabel T. Bogdanovich — 2201A Ann
Louise F. Forst — 2415 Magnolia
Edred O. Smith — 5969 Wells
Thelma D. Hatfield — Hotel Du Soto
Henry Hansen — East St. Louis
Pauline Peck — East St. Louis
Louis R. Proctor — 2613 Glasgow
Lila Mae Scott — 2613 Glasgow
Carrie Collins — 2945 Laclede
Margaret Ryan — 2949A Laclede
Walter O. Cox — Centralia, Ill.
Mary Quick — Centralia, Ill.
T. J. Moore — 1205 N. St. Louis
Wanda Scott — 1205 N. St. Louis
Carl Hogan — 4236 West Belle
Bessie West — 4317 Cook
Daniel Boyd — 1020 N. Cardinal
Mrs. Lucetta Parke — 1020 N. Cardinal
Harold F. Wilmes — St. Louis County
Margaret Ann Robbins — 5739 Clemens
Harry Freeman — 5739 Clemens
Miriam Sandell — 919 Clarendon
John W. Jones — Mattoon, Ill.
Juanita R. Martin — Mattoon, Ill.

AT CLAYTON
Peter M. Koloff — Clayton
Benedita di Francesco — University City
Maurice Martin — 4549 University
Sarah Bookstiner — 5333 Maple
George C. Kim Jr. — University City
Virginia Smith — 3501 University
Everett Rose — Webster Groves
Ferna Woolsey — Webster Groves
Joe Kwikski — 1926 N. Ninth
Grace Derrick — Ann Arbor, Mich.
Norman R. Schermann — University City
Josephine McGuire — 2860A Arlington

Scrap Quilt

WHEN you start this quilt you'll find good reason for its being "Grandmother's Favorite". An opportunity to use those fascinating scraps—easy patches to cut and apply—a quilt that will win prizes. Use the patches on other accessories, too. Pattern 1677 contains accurate pattern pieces; a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches; complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER your NAME and ADDRESS.

Orange Souffle
A healthful dessert for the entire family. Place in the bottom of a large dish the pulp of five oranges. Sprinkle sugar over them and let stand in the refrigerator for one hour. Then pour over the oranges a soft custard made of one pint milk, the yolks of three eggs and one-half cup sugar. Cover with a meringue of the three egg whites and three tablespoons powdered sugar. Brown lightly in the oven.

**GRIME DOESN'T PAY
CARBONITE**
The SMOKELESS FUEL
Call Your Dealer or
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Franklin 6800
Duncan and Vandeventer

NORWEGIAN SARDINES

NORWEGIAN SARDINES come to you direct from the crystal clear waters of Norway. All their wonderful sea-fresh flavor retained... the rich vitamin content so essential to good health.

Look for the name "NORWAY" and the words Brising of Sild on every can. Brising denotes super quality and tenderness... Sild a popular variety at even less cost... both are packed in pure olive oil.

See our New York World's Fair Exhibit.

DELICIOUS DEVILED EGGS

Straub's Food News

Shop by Phone—It's Economical

CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER RANDOLPH 8191 CABANY 5420 WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

TO BUY QUALITY IS ECONOMY WHEN YOU BUY FRESH MEATS

WE BUY ONLY THE BEST ON THE MARKET AND AT ONLY A FEW CENTS DIFFERENCE PER POUND GIVES REAL FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS

FANCY RIB ROAST OF BEEF 25 1/2c
TRY ONE OF THESE DELICIOUS ROASTS FOR SUNDAY DINNER—ESPECIALLY CHOSEN FOR OUR TRADE. THEY ARE SUPERIOR IN FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS.

BLADE CUTS FROM SAME BEEF; LB. 23c

BABY CALVES
Sweet Breads 39c
Genuine and Fresh
TENDER Cube Steaks 42c
From Finest Beef
ASSORTED Cold Cuts 45c
Fine Delicious Variety

TENDER MAYROSE SMOKED HAMS 28 1/2c
SO TENDER AND MILD OF FLAVOR—THE FAVORITE OF MANY—AVERAGE 14 TO 16 LBS.—SAME PRICE EITHER WHOLE OR HALF—YOU BE THE JUDGE OF THE QUALITY.

FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT 42c
RUSHED TO US—AVERAGE 2 TO 3 POUNDS.

EXTRA FANCY Dwarf Celery 15c
California, Crisp and White
FRESH SHELLS Lima Beans 31c
Large, Green and Tender
FRESH Leaf Lettuce 10c
Delicious for Salads

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICE CREAM 43c
ANOTHER DELICIOUS NEW CREAM—SO SMOOTH AND RICH—A FLAVOR WE BELIEVE WILL SURPASS ALL OUR FINE CREAMS. PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT 28c QUART 43c

RICH GOLD LAYER CAKE 39c
UNSURPASSED IN GOODNESS OR FLAVOR—ICED IN MANY POPULAR FRUITINGS—SERVES 8 TO 10 GENEROUSLY REG. 50c

PARKER HOUSE Rolls 16c
Dozen
PARISIAN Nut Ring 25c
Each
Rich, Butter Coffee Cake

HEINZ Chili Sauce 2 Bots. 47c
BLENHEIM Apricots 26c
Extra Fancy
UNION BISCUIT Saratoga Crax 10c
Fine for Soups or Salads
RAGGEDY ANN Peaches 57c
That Tree-Ripe Flavor
SELECTED Pecan Halves 39c
Fresh Shelled
LIBBY'S ALASKA Salmon 55c
2 No. 1 Fall
For Loaf with Sauce

EARLY JUNE Peas 58c
Richieu Finest Small Pea
WISCONSIN Sharp Cheese 39c
For a Variety of Menus
HONOR BRAND Cut Corn 32c
Fresher Than Fresh
HONOR BRAND Sweet Cherries 43c
Pkg.
CLEANSING Ponds Tissue 500 47c
Size
It's Softer and Sanitary
STRAUB'S CALIFORNIA Wines 89c
Fifth
Guaranteed 8 Years Old

STRAUB'S SPARKLING WATER 89c
CASE OF 24
SPLITS—WITH SCOTCH OR BOURBON
IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKIES FIFTH \$2.79
TWO NATIONALLY FAMOUS 8-YEAR-OLDS
RETAILERS FOR BARTON AND GUESTIER BORDEAUX AND BURGUNDY WINES

Straub's Select Foods

BIRTHS RECORDED
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physicians to send a report to the County Building.)

BOYS
C. and L. Jung, 557 Sarah.
J. and L. Merritt, 5020 West Florissant.
M. and L. Manaster, 1422A Tamm.
W. and A. Thomas, 2200A N. 10th.
R. and B. Engel, 5942 Romaine pl.
C. and D. Buckland, 2122 East Prairie.
T. and D. Pardo, 2912 Palm.
F. and A. Vincenzo, 1208A Monroe.
J. and N. Koussek, 1531 Hogan.
J. and C. Back, 2311A S. 18th.
W. and M. Barr, 4181 De Touhy.
V. and A. Heidebrun, 1415 Benton.
M. and E. Turk, Clayton.
C. and D. Mason, St. Louis County.
R. and C. Cunningham, 1814A Utah.
W. and L. Harris, 1104 S. 12th.
H. and R. Blais, 1421 S. Twelfth.
M. and P. Schuch, 1801A N. Thirtieth.
P. and M. Tibbs, 2912 St. Vincent.
A. and E. Monson, 1608A N. Sixteenth.
R. and M. Enloe, 112 Russell.
G. and L. Moffett, 927 Morrison.
C. and E. Backus, 4220 Maryland.
J. and M. Midriff, 2225 McNair.
C. and L. McRoberts, 1823 Lettingwell.
J. and M. Gibson, 3118 Illinois.
D. and J. Arochasso, 1513 Hebert.
J. and N. Rogers, 2110 Geyer.
T. and D. Wallace, 2819 Cass.
W. and M. McKenna, 2519 N. Broadway.
L. and A. Lezer, 2100 Blair.

GIRLS
P. and E. Coyle, 517 Adams.
R. and M. Paucher, 1306 S. Broadway.
H. and C. James, 1531A Franklin.
J. and A. Foesch, 7426 S. Grand.
W. and O. Nash, 1411 Menard.
J. and L. Patrick, 1011 Monroe.
J. and L. Accord, 5408 N. Ninth.
J. and L. Pinkley, 5241 Park.
J. and L. Maher, 3210 Rutger.
M. and E. Pate, 4018 West Pine.
B. and L. Crader, Overland.
B. and M. Prudeaux, University City.
C. and N. Notum, 2802A Compton.
L. and E. Marshall, 2803A Indiana.
M. and J. Taylor, 4018A Shenandoah.
J. and C. Keegan, 6030 Lucille.
L. and R. Rogers, 1417 Monroe.
C. and E. Hart, 4018A Shenandoah.
R. and P. Metzger, 1814A S. Seventh.
B. and H. Glasberg, 5550 Waterman.

BURIAL PERMITS
Cecile M. Brittain, 52, 3443 Eads.
Aarow Smith, 67, 2655 S. Bernard.
John Schaubert, 60, Collinsville.
Gerald Corbin, 1, 2312 N. Eleventh.
Jennie P. Joyce, 73, 3123 Lafayette.
Minnie Smith, 52, 1431A N. Ninth.
Frank Rogers, 67, 3970 Routout.
Joseph W. Mills, 56, Owenaville, Mo.
Carrie Schula, 52, 1547 California.
George Clark, 61, Koch, Mo.
George Veniglas, 35, 1004 Hickory.
Malcolm J. Henke, 3 months, 5301 Page.
Fred Bohenger, 75, 5800 Arsenal.
William Reynolds, 68, 2145 Walnut.
Charleston Hankins, 70, 441A Cole Bri-lanta.
Clara E. Goodfellow, 82, 6048 Cabanne pl.
Eugene Marsh, 65, 5222 Vernon.
Joseph Valseky, 61, 112 S. Fourth.
Archibald Grable, 57, 5800 Arsenal.
Willie Hollis, 16, 2, Walnut.
Albert McAdams, 59, 7151 Arsenal.
Elizabeth Bauer, 59, 7151 Arsenal.
Lawrence Banks, 1, 2639 Bernard.
Kittrell Gardner, 63, 3944, Brighton.
Theodore H. Rehme, 63, 4108 Oregon.
Emil Bernsayer, 65, 5740 Goethe.
Norm Kitchell, 51, 6929 Manchester.
Gerald P. Hanlon, 63, Venice.
Ford Young, 67, no home.
John Hynes, 60, 4226 Maffitt.
Ellen Booth, 85, 4545 Shenandoah.
Columbus Jackson, 52, 7720 Foley.
Ferry Spencer, 72, 1447 Biddle.
James Burnett, 2 months, 1416A Papin.
John A. Schwengel, 74, 5800 Arsenal.
Joseph W. Hunsler, 1931, Delmar.
Frank S. Newcomb, 81, 4853 Fountain.
Clay Frost, 42, Grubville, Mo.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Harry J. from Bessie A. Plut.
Eddie from Lennie Freeman.
Homer L. from Pearl Page.
Laurence R. from Lucile Warner.
Katherine from Athey Coleman.
Edna from Ross Rochat.

INDEPENDENT MAYROSE HAM CONTEST

FREE 2 ROUND TRIPS TO BERMUDA
(Or \$400.00 CASH)

54 OTHER PRIZES TOTALING \$500.00 CASH

4 PRIZES \$50.00 Each
10 PRIZES 10.00 Each
40 PRIZES 5.00 Each

For telling us what you think of the new amazing tenderness and flavor of Independent Mayrose Ham

No labels—no wrappers to send in ... JUST FINISH THIS SENTENCE:

"I like the improved Independent Mayrose Ham because: ... (25 additional words or less)

Would you like to win two free trips to Bermuda... or \$400 in cash? Would you like one of 54 other cash prizes? Of course! Then enter Independent Mayrose Ham contest today! It's easy... and your entry may be a winner!

Think of it! 13 glorious days traveling and visiting interesting new places. You leave St. Louis on the famous "National Limited"—visit Washington, D.C.—then New York where you board the luxury liner "Monarch" or "Queen of Bermuda". Aboard ship, life is gay and exciting... but no more so than in Bermuda. There are new things to see... new people to meet... and six whole days to bask in the warm sunshine of this sub-tropical isle. Swimming, golf and visits to quaint old-world places make every moment a thrilling adventure! Here's the trip you've always wanted... and now you have an opportunity to win it... **with all expenses paid!**

Besides, there are 54 other cash prizes... any one of which you may win! Enter this easy contest today! It's not fancy writing that counts. It's sincerity and clearness. Just sit down and write in your own words: Why you like Independent Mayrose Ham

CONTEST RULES

- Secure entry blank from your meat dealer. If he does not have blanks, ask him to get one for you.
- Finish the sentence: "I like the improved Independent Mayrose Ham because..." (25 additional words or less). Write on entry blank or one side of a plain sheet of paper.
- Print clearly on entry blank your name and address and name and address of your meat dealer. Mail to Independent Packing Co., Dept. 100, St. Louis, Missouri.
- All entries must be postmarked before midnight, April 30, 1936. Contest winners will be announced May 5th in St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and at all Mayrose dealers.
- Judges will award prizes to entries which, in their opinion, give most original and concise reasons for liking the improved Independent Mayrose Ham. All entries become the property of Independent Packing Co., St. Louis, Mo. Decisions of the judges will be final.
- Anyone may enter except employees of Independent Packing Company, employees of their advertising agency and their families. Only one entry can be submitted by a person. Each member of a family can submit an entry providing it is filled out according to the rules.

TIPS ON HOW TO WIN—Tune in station KMOX Thursday, 2:00 to 2:30 P.M.—Jane Porter's "Magic Kitchen". Each week Miss Porter will make special announcements about the contest and important features of Independent Mayrose Ham. Be sure to listen. It may help you win!

Thank you—Martha Raye!

taking time out from Paramount's "Tropic Holiday" to say: (with a bow to Follies) that "HOLLYWOOD NITE" LETTER is one radio program that contains "NO SNOOP!" For all the news of all the stars of the show, be sure to tune in...

HOLLYWOOD NITE-LETTER

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
SD 11:05 a.m.
THE RIGHT MOVIE STAR
WIN FREE
K & K COFFEE
FOR A WHOLE YEAR!

READ THESE IMPORTANT POINTS ABOUT INDEPENDENT MAYROSE HAM

There's a new taste thrill in the improved Independent Mayrose Ham. Now, it's even better than before. Note these important points:

- Amazingly tender
- Richer, more mellow flavor
- No parboiling—always uniform
- Takes 1/4 less cooking time

Any one of these points may help you win. But find out for yourself! Try Independent Mayrose Ham. Serve it to your family... taste it... then write in your own words why YOU like this ham. Isn't that easy? Get your entry blank and Independent Mayrose Ham from your meat dealer today!

INDEPENDENT MAYROSE HAM AND BACON
PRODUCTS OF THE ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING CO.

DELICIOUS FUDGE in 4 minutes

the smoothest, creamiest fudge you ever tasted

So easy and so good, Quick Fudge is even more delicious than "Mother used to make". Just add a little water, a little butter, and heat for about 3 minutes. Your family will marvel at its smooth texture and delightful flavor.

Children love it. Children like to make Quick Fudge, too, it's so much fun. Simple illustrated directions are on the package for making fudge and delicious cake icing. Look for Golden Nugget Quick Fudge at your grocer's, buy it and try it today.

CAKE ICING, TOO
WARD
GOODLOE & CO.
ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTOR
Main 3227

Quick Fudge
and CAKE ICING mix

HEAT WITH WATER AND BUTTER, MAKE ANY FUDGE OR CAKE ICING IN 4 MINUTES

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
WEIGHT—THREE QUARTS POUND

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

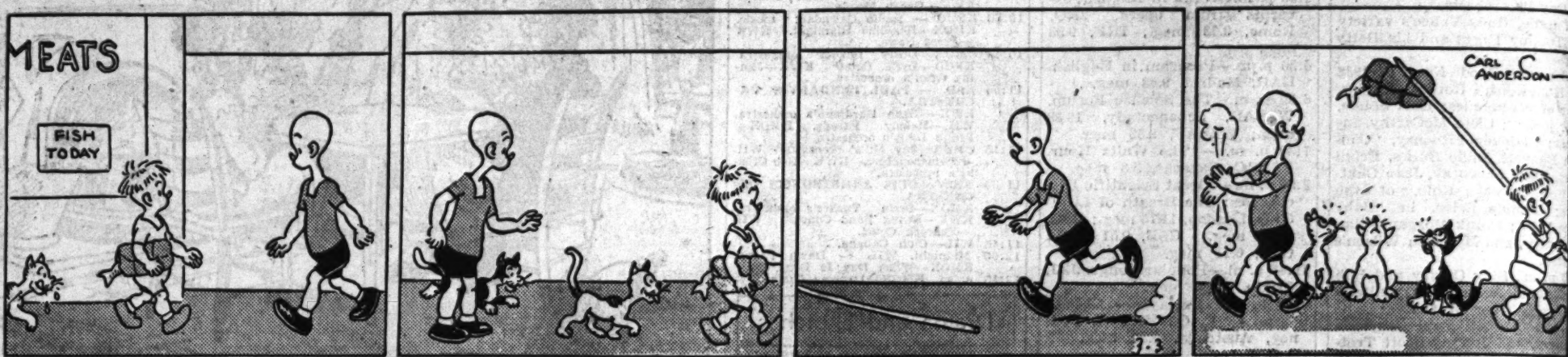
"Haggy's on a Toot!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

The Moaning Terror

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

On to Paradise!!

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Stocks lower. Bon
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VOL. 90. NO. 180

PLOTTING TO
STALIN CONFES
AT MOSCOW T

A. P. Rosengoltz T
Tukhachevsky Wa
Leader and That
tinsky Was Party

SAYS THEY SCHEM
TO SEIZE KRE

Sharangovich, F
Communist Secret
Poland, Tells of In
With That Countr

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, March 4.—A
seize the Kremlin and ki
Stalin and other Soviet lead
May, with Marshal Mik
Tukhachevsky as leader, v
scribed today by one of the
fendants in the great Mosco
win trial. Tukhachevsky w
of eight Red army leaders w
court-martialed and execu
traitors on last June 13.

A. P. Rosengoltz, former C
of Foreign Trade, declar
the exiled Leon Trotsky had
the assassination of Stalin
colleagues in revenge for t
cution of Gregory V. Piat
former vice-commissioner of he
dustry, who was one of 13
after the treason trial of J
1947.

Rosengoltz told the three
military collegium of the S
Court that Trotsky, now in
wrote a letter expressing li
tion at Piatkov's confessio
ordered other Trotskyists to
from confessing even if ar
Prosecutor Andrei J. Vishni
turned to Nicholas N. Krestin
beside Rosengoltz in the pris
box demanding to know:
"Was this the cause of y
nihil of guilt?"

On Wednesday Krestin
canted his pre-trial confessi
declared his innocence, but
day he changed his plea to
"completely guilty."

"No," replied Krestinsky. E
ed that he was arrested las
and that he began his Kres
after a week in prison.

Continuing after this inter
Rosengoltz said Tukhachev
Krestinsky met at his home
end of March a year as
planned a coup d'etat to be
out in May. He said Kres
was one of the most active
bers of the conspiracy and the
asked for haste after the ar
April 2 of Genrikh H. Yagor
time head of the secret poli
one of the 21 now on trial.

Continued on Page 2, Column